Devotional: Elder Groberg, Quorum of the Seventy

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Provo's Station No. 5

A new fire station opened Monday in southeast Provo that will serve as a support base for the Olympic Games at Seven Peaks.

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BCS shuts out BYU

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Time to pack up for Memphis, Tenn.

Any hopes the BYU football team had of crashing the Bowl Championship Series' party and landing a spot in the Fiesta Bowl evaporated Monday, when the BCS officially blocked the Cougars from a big-time bowl.

"We received word today (Monday) that the BCS has officially released BYU from bowl consideration," said Jeff Reynolds, assistant media relations director.

That means the Cougars are no longer being considered for any of the four BCS bowl games, leaving the Mountain West Conference champions to play Louisville in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Dec. 31.

Regardless of the outcome of the Cougars' final game Saturday at Hawaii, BYU is locked out of the BCS and its $11 million to 13 million payout.

Before practice Monday, BYU head coach Gary Crowton told his team about the BCS' decision.

"Coach Crowton prepared us well before breaking the news to us," defensive lineman Ifo Pili said. "I think everyone has taken it well."

But some of the players questioned the BCS system of ranking teams according to a complex calculation of the media and coaches polls, schedule strength and computer rankings.

The result: No. 1 Miami may be the only other undefeated Division I-A team, but No. 12 BYU gets blocked by the BCS because its schedule is one of the weakest in the nation.

"If Miami loses and we go undefeated, I feel we will be the national champions," said wide receiver Reno Mahe.

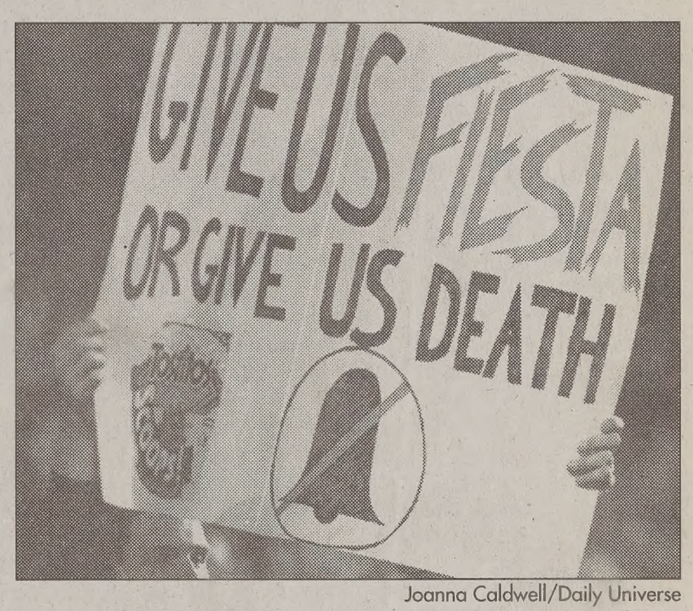
Fiesta Bowl officials looked at taking BYU because of Provo's proximity to Arizona. But a series of upsets Saturday forced an Oregon-Colorado matchup in the Fiesta Bowl.

With Miami set to face either No. 2 Tennessee or No. 3 Nebraska in the national championship Rose Bowl, BYU's only chance of getting into a BCS game was via the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans or the Orange Bowl in Miami.

And neither game apparently wanted the Cougars.

Still, players say the BCS' decision won't deter them.

"Our goal was to be the best team in the nation, and right now we are," Pili said.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A BYU fan expresses his wishes for the BCS at the game against the University of Utah on Nov. 17.

Holy Land engulfed in deadly conflict

U.S., Israel pressure Arafat for terror crackdown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared war on terror Monday, the White House pressed Yasser Arafat to crack down on Palestinians whose suicide bombings killed at least 26 people over the weekend.

"Chairman Arafat has an obligation to make a 100 percent effort," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said as Israeli missiles slammed into the West Bank and Gaza.

Mindful that the Palestinian Authority often has quickly released detained terrorists, Fleischer said, "The president thinks it's very important that the Palestinian jails not only have bars on front, but no longer have revolving doors at the back."

In Jerusalem, Sharon told the Israeli people, "Israel and the United States stand together."

In Washington, as support for Arafat as the Palestinians' unquestioned leader began to fade, the Bush administration stressed its support for Israel.

"The President's point of view is Israel is a sovereign power," Fleischer said. "Israel has a right to defend itself."

But the administration's support was not open-ended.

"There was no green light asked for and no green light given," Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said. "This is not a game of green light, red light."

Also, speaking for Secretary of State Colin Powell, the spokesman said, "it's important all parties consider the repercussions" of their actions and impact on prospects for peace in the region.

Fleischer again called on Arafat to do everything in his power to combat terror.

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that the administration has conveyed to Arafat that his time could be running out for clamping down on Hamas and other terrorist groups.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, called Israel's missile attack in Gaza and on the West Bank a warning shot and not the beginning of an all-out war.

Even so, Sharon's message was ominous. "Arafat made his strategic choice, choosing a strategy of terror, choosing to achieve his political goals by murder, by slaughtering innocent citizens," the former general said.

"Arafat is responsible for everything that is happening," Sharon said.

In Washington, spokesman Fleischer gave credence to the impression that President Bush, in a meeting Sunday with Sharon, did not attempt to stop the Israelis from striking back.

"Obviously, Israel has a right to defend herself and the president understands that clearly," Fleischer said.

The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, acknowledged it was virtually impossible for Bush to "tell Israel to hold its fire while we're chasing al-Qaida around Afghanistan.

AFP Photo

An injured Palestinian man, one of 16 hurt in an Israeli helicopter strike, is wheeled into Bethlehem's hospital on Monday.

West Bank attacked in reprisal

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopter gunships struck a security compound near Yasser Arafat's headquarters with missiles Monday, destroying two of his helicopters.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a war on terrorism and blamed the Palestinian leader for anti-Israeli attacks.

Israeli F-16 warplanes struck in the West Bank city of Jenin, hitting a police building, Palestinian officials said.

The strikes were Israel's first retaliation for Palestinian suicide bombings in two Israeli cities and a gun attack that killed 26 people over the weekend.

In a televised address, Sharon did not say what further steps would be taken but announced a "war on terrorism," and said Arafat had chosen "a strategy of terror."

"Arafat is responsible for everything that is happening," Sharon said, ahead of a Cabinet meeting that was expected to decide on the Israeli response.

The Palestinians, who launched their biggest sweep of arrests against Islamic militants in five years, said the Israeli strikes only undermined their capability to crack down.

The Palestinians are trying to bring calm, Cabinet minister Nabil Shaath said, "but the Israelis are not helping us, they are always destroying our efforts."

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Web 'ministers' face Honor Code probation

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU student John Hash, left, ordained himself a minister in the Universal Life Church in order to get around the Provo dance ordinance. Gian Pierotti, center, and Jamal Walton, are members of the Universal Life Church. Hash has since removed his name as a minister of the church.

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BYU students John Hash, Charles Clawson, Corbin Clawson and UVSC student Neil Walton will appear in court today to appeal a citation they received for holding a dance.

The BYU students face an even bigger battle, however, regarding their status at BYU.

Under the city Dance Hall Ordinance, public parties are to uphold requirements such as providing surveillance cameras, metal detectors and state certified security.

Government, school and church dances are exempt from the law.

Hash and Clawson claimed they should be exempt from this law because of their online ordination as ministers in the Universal Life Church.

Hash said they became ministers not to associate themselves with another religion, but to make a statement about the unconstitutionality of the law.

The city citation isn't their biggest problem right now. According to Hash, they have been put on probation by BYU and are unsure if they will be able to register for classes next semester.

Charles Clawson said they have already met twice with the Honor Code Office to discuss their status as students. He said BYU is not taking the matter lightly. Clawson is worried they won't be able to register next semester.

"They are pretty serious about this," he said.

Hash said he was going to graduate in December, but his diploma was suspended.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the recommendation was made to put the students on probation for violation of the Honor Code.

"The students do have an opportunity to appeal that recom-

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CAMPUS

...der Groberg ...speak about ...ernal progress

...er John H. Groberg of the ...Quorum of the Seventy of ...Church of Jesus Christ of ...r-day Saints, and his wife ...Groberg, will speak at ...y's Devotional on eternal ...ression.

...er Groberg will use seg...ts of the upcoming movie ...d on his mission to Tonga, ...Other Side of Heaven," to ...nstrate how the Lord helps ...e who have done all they ...and have gotten stuck in life. ...important for all students ...involved in what the uni...ity is really all about — ...ning knowledge," Elder ...berg said. "A big part of ...s spiritual knowledge."

...broadcasting schedule has ...ged since it was originally ...nced.

...Devotional will be broad...live on KBYU-TV, Channel ...t 11:05 a.m. and rebroad...Dec. 9 at 6 and 11 a.m. ...J-TV satellite network is ...sting the Devotional live at ...byutv.org.

—Julie Murdock

NATION

...ympic flame ...gins journey ...ross America

...ANTA — Five years after it ...extinguished at the end of ...Centennial Games, the ...pic flame returns to the Unit...tates today for the start of a ...month, 46-state journey to ...ake City.

...torch arrives in Atlanta from ...s early today on a jumbo ...ainted specifically for the ...ion.

...torch relay will visit 80 ...rican cities, with about ...00 people carrying the torch ...than 13,500 miles before ...rival in Utah for the Winter ...es' opening ceremony Feb.

...only states the Olympic ...will not visit are Minnesota, ...Dakota, South Dakota and ...ii.

...are sending the holy flame ...as lit in Ancient Olympia to ...nited States with our great...ishes during these difficult ..." Lambis Nikolaou, head of ...reek Olympic Committee, ...Monday during a ceremony ...ens.

...r the plane lands, Nikki ..., a gold medalist in ...en's aerials at the 1998 ...no Olympics, will hand the ...to gold medal speed skater ...e Blair.

—Associated Press

NATION

...deral officials ...ue third alert ...ce Sept. 11

...SHINGTON — President ...s homeland security chief ... Americans to return to a ...tate of alert Monday, citing ...s of more terrorist attacks, ...ly around "important reli... observations" this month.

...ral officials said the alert ...continue at least through ...d of the Islamic holy month ...madan in mid-December. ...land Security Director Tom ... did not mention any reli...faith but said officials took ...nvergence of different reli... observations" into account ...they decided another alert ...order.

"...w is not the time to back ...Ridge said. "Obviously, the ...we're removed from Sept. ...e natural tendency is to let ...our guard. We cannot do ...We are a nation at war."

...day's warning, issued by ...BI to law enforcement ...wide and the general pub... is the third since the hijack...acks in September and the ...x letters in October. The FBI ...the two others on Oct. 11 ...ct. 29.

—Associated Press

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Advertising rebound expected for 2002

NEW YORK — Two leading forecasters on Monday predicted a mild rebound in advertising spending for 2002, saying the Winter Olympics and congressional elections should help pull the industry out of a slump.

The growth would not be enough to bring spending back to the boom levels of 2000, "but it will start the gradual crawl back," said one of the forecasters, Robert Coen of Universal McCann.

Coen expects a 2.4 percent increase in all U.S. advertising spending next year, a small but measurable rebound from the 4.1 percent contraction that is expected to occur this year. He released his forecast at a media industry conference held by investment bank UBS Warburg.

The 2001 shrinkage would be the first yearly pullback in U.S. advertising spending since 1991, according to Coen's calculations, and well off the 9.6 percent growth seen in 2000, when dot-com spending and the economic boom were in full swing.

Immigrants face new civil rights barrier

SALT LAKE CITY — Life has gotten tougher for immigrants since the September terrorist attacks, according to an aid group.

The Multi-Cultural Legal Center and an official from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spoke on the subject Sunday at the League of Women Voters' annual holiday meeting in Salt Lake City.

"To be brown and have a beard is difficult right now," said Marlene Gonzalez, an attorney with the legal center. "Just getting on a plane is an issue."

Gonzalez fears that the civil rights of the nation's newcomers will be trampled in the fight against terrorism.

Allen Spier, an officer from the Utah branch of the INS, said his office is overwhelmed with work relating to immigrants.

"Before we focused only on people who had been convicted of crimes; nobody was looking at students who came here and began nourishing (terrorist) plans," he said. "Because of the changes we're going to have to keep track of many more people."

Columbine-style plot revealed on tape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A 17-year-old accused of plotting a massacre at his high school told police he wanted the event to be "bigger than Columbine" but doubted it would happen, according to an audiotape played in court Monday.

The sometimes-inaudible tape was played at a bail hearing for Eric McKeehan, who has pled innocent to conspiracy to commit murder and other charges.

McKeehan is one of five teen-agers charged in the case and one of two charged as an adult. Police said the youths plotted to smuggle guns into New Bedford High School, detonate explosives and kill as many students and faculty as possible. The alleged plot was foiled in part after one of the teens warned a teacher.

On the tape, McKeehan says he believed other students looked down on him and that he planned to target specific groups including "preps" and Puerto Ricans.

He also said the students planned to give themselves superficial wounds so it appeared that they were targeted as well.

California and Mexico to boost trade

MEXICO CITY — California Gov. Gray Davis said Monday his government is looking for ways to speed traffic across the border during his two-day visit to Mexico City.

Although Davis said border security was still the highest priority, he added that California's secretary of business, transportation and housing, Maria Contreras-Sweet, would be meeting Monday with Mexican Cabinet members to look for ways to help ease the long waits endured by many to cross the border.

"We are trying to speed the delivery of goods," he said in a speech to members of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

He added that any tentative agreements reached in Mexico City would need to be approved by the U.S. Customs Service and other related federal agencies.

Since Davis won California's gubernatorial race in 1998, Mexico has become the state's largest trading partner, moving $19 billion worth of exports to its southern neighbor last year.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	48 as of		
Low	26 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.05"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	10.34"		
		Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 30	High 31
		Low 19	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise."

— D&C 82:10

Rachel Jerman, 21, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "when you fulfill your end of the bargain, the Lord fulfills his. When you do what you're supposed to he has to bless you."

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UDOT ups towing company fee

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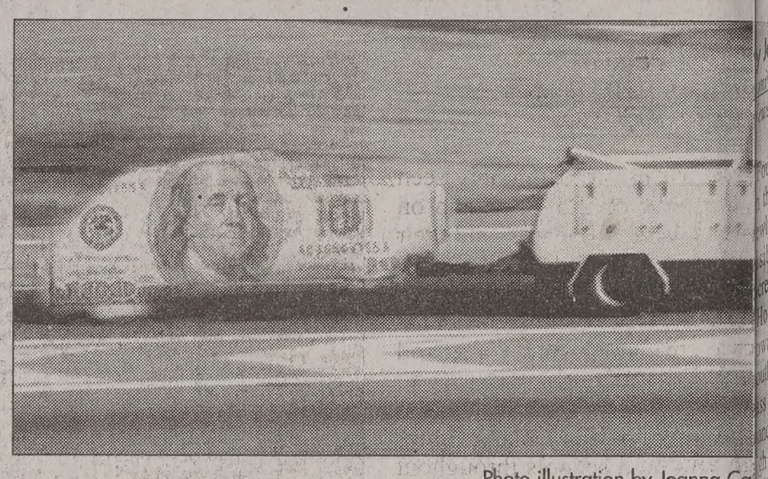

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A new Utah rule, which goes into effect today, raises the ma mum amount a towing company can charge to $110.

A new Utah rule will increase the maximum amount towing companies can charge for towing without consent.

The rule will go into effect today and will allow towing companies to set a maximum towing fee of $110.

The former Utah rule, which went into effect on Oct. 2, set the maximum non-consent towing fee at $45.

Complaints from towing companies caused the Utah Department of Transportation to raise the maximum to $110, a UDOT spokesman said.

Conflicts with towing companies in Provo developed after local companies charged fees up to $80, even after the rule changed on Oct. 2.

Kara Ormond, a BYU graduate, became entangled in the conflict after she learned that she was charged $80, $35 more than the maximum limit.

After parking during a restricted time by the Grandview Manor Apartments, Ormond went to Park Towing to pick up her car.

After paying the $80 for her towing fee, Ormond learned from her mother that the maximum amount a towing service could charge was $45.

She called Park Towing to ask for a refund.

"He (the person she dealt with,) was very childish and said several times: 'I haven't heard that before, and before I hear it from the state I will charge $80,'" Ormond said.

Ormond went to the Utah Department of Transportation and, with its help, worked out a solution with Park Towing.

However, when she returned to the towing company to get her refund, she was again denied.

"He said he would not give me a refund and that the rule starts now," Ormond said.

A Park Towing manager, who refused to give his name, said he was not aware of the situation with Ormond.

Park Towing is currently refunding money for vehicles that were overcharged since Oct. 2, the manager said.

"Students need to contact us and bring in a copy of the invoice, and we will deal with them on a one-by-one basis," the manager said.

Local towing companies said they never knew about the rule setting the maximum fee at $45.

The Park Towing manager said he had never heard of the change prior to the time he began receiving complaints.

"As soon as we found out, we changed our towing fee and we sought to correct it at that point," the Park Towing manager said.

Tracy Hadel, secretary at Knight's Towing, another Provo towing company, said Knight's did not know of the new tow rate.

The company did not receive any notification of the change.

"It has just been one of those misunderstandings all the way around," Hadel said.

Chad Sheppick, manager of motor carrier for UDOT, said he understood the confusion that arose over the former rule change.

"The rule was public, but it is difficult to let every company know about the change," Sheppick said.

However, UDOT is taking steps to create an address database of towing companies so that it will be able to send out notifications about regulation changes to prevent future conflicts, Sheppick said.

Most towing carriers have been supportive of refunding the money, Sheppick said.

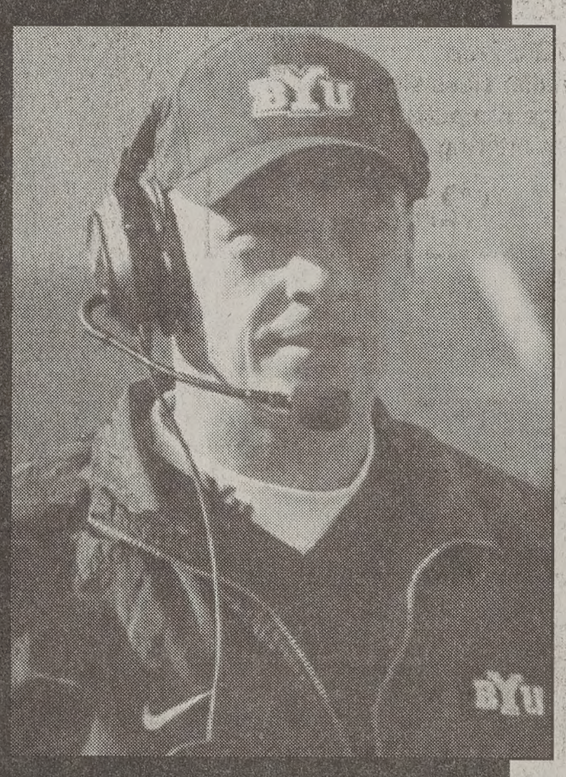
Because of the compla UDOT received after it ena the lower rate, it decided to at the issue again, Shepp said.

UDOT raised the maxim non-consent towing fee to S to be in line with surroun states' fees and with the pc tow fee, Sheppick said.

The police tow fee is the n imum amount that an owner vehicle can pay when his or car is left on the highway the police tow it.

The owner does not have option to negotiate the p Sheppick said.

If students experience p lems while trying to get t refund, they can call Shep at (801) 965-4105 or Sher Hancock at (801) 965-4781.



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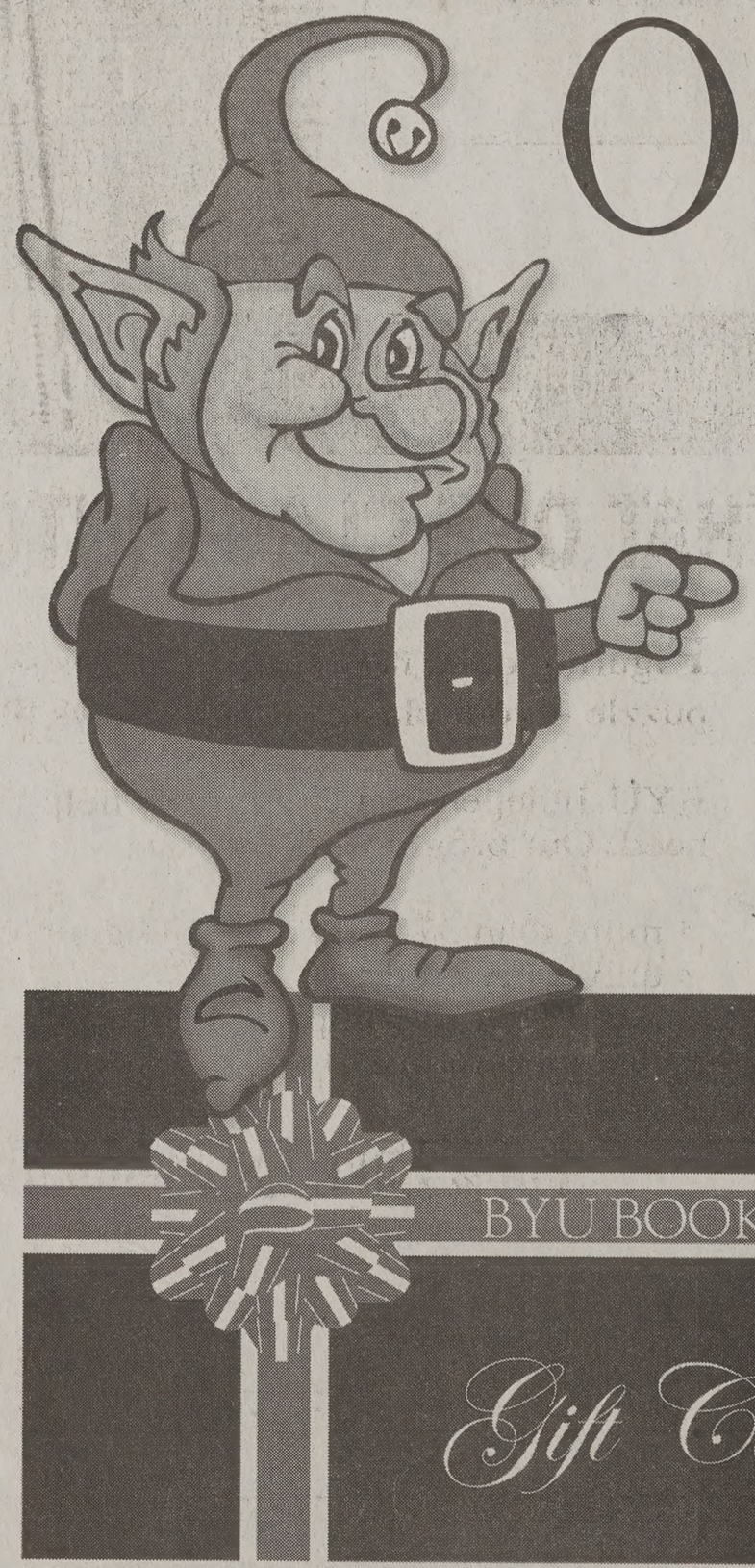

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State legislator proposes 'In God We Trust' bill

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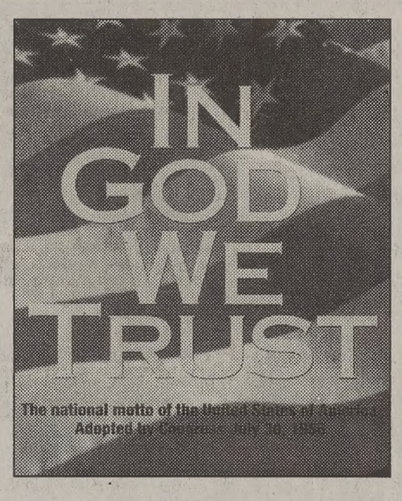

Posters such as this will hang in schools if Rep. Richard Siddoway's legislation is passed.

...our words are commonly seen ...the back of U.S coins and on ...ly posted billboards, and their ...ibility and notoriety may ...ease in the upcoming months. ...ouse Rep. Richard M. Sid...way, R-North Salt Lake and ...th Davis County, is trying to ...s legislation that will make it ...datory for elementary, junior ...h and high schools throughout ...h to display posters capturing ... U.S. motto, "In God We ...st."

...bout a month ago, Siddoway ...s contacted by one of his con...uents, Kim Jensen. Jensen ...eived information about such ...islation from the American ...mily Association last summer. ...pon studying the information, ...sen felt compelled to find a ...nsor to present the bill in the ...coming 2002 General Session ...he state legislature, and subse...ntly contacted Siddoway.

...iddoway and Jensen believe ...y is the perfect time to present ...l legislation, in light of the ...reased patriotism Americans ...e expressed since the attacks ...Sept. 11.

"...think we've all felt we need a ...le more reassurance from ...he kind of higher source since the tragedy on Sept. 11," Jensen said.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864 and became obligatory on all U.S. currency in 1955.

On July 30, 1956, Congress adopted the words as the national motto of the United States.

Dee Larsen, associate general in the legislative research department at the State Capitol, is drafting the bill that Siddoway will present in the upcoming legislative session.

Larsen said language for the bill is being drafted from a similar statute passed in Mississippi last year.

Larsen said if Siddoway approves the final language, the bill would specifically require teachers to display the poster in their classrooms and principals to post it in school auditoriums and classrooms.

Jensen believes the passage of this bill could help children gain insight into the foundation of the United States and the values it possesses.

Although initial questions of an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit loomed large in Siddoway's eyes, he now believes it won't be an issue. Siddoway believes if the bill is passed and legal controversy does arise, the court will side with him.

Siddoway said the ACLU filed a lawsuit in Mississippi against the legislation passed there, but its action was defeated in court.

The ACLU of Utah will wait until the legislation is drafted to determine whether or not to write a position paper against it, said Carol Gnade, executive director of the ACLU of Utah.

Gnade said once the legislation is drafted, the ACLU board of directors will also analyze whether it is unconstitutional and whether the organization's resources should be used for this case.

Congress to gather for prayer

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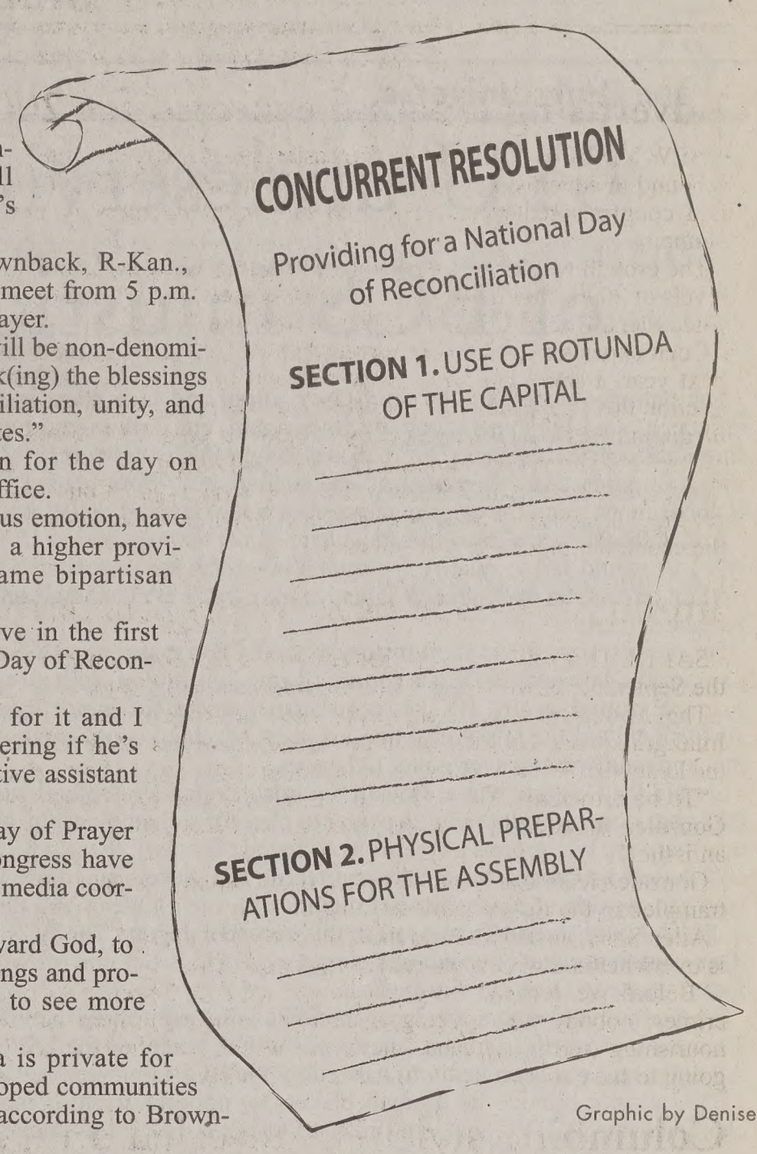
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
Providing for a National Day of Reconciliation
SECTION 1. USE OF ROTUNDA OF THE CAPITAL
SECTION 2. PHYSICAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE ASSEMBLY

Graphic by Denise

Calling for a National Day of Reconciliation, members of Congress will meet together tonight at the Capitol's Rotunda to pray for the country.

Sponsoring the bill, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., asked for both houses of Congress to meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in prayer.

According to the bill, the assembly will be non-denominational and voluntary in "humbly seek(ing) the blessings of Providence for forgiveness, reconciliation, unity, and charity for all people of the United States."

Brownback focuses his motivation for the day on examples of history, according to his office.

Previous presidents, in times of serious emotion, have come together for reconciliation with a higher providence, and Brownback wants the same bipartisan response, according to his office.

James V. Hanson, Utah representative in the first district, is a supporter of the National Day of Reconciliation.

"I know Representative Hanson is for it and I expect he will participate in the gathering if he's got time," said Adam Elggren, legislative assistant for Hanson's office.

The organization for the National Day of Prayer said it is exciting that members of Congress have called for such a day, said Mark Fried, media coordinator for the National Day of Prayer.

"We hope to see the country turn toward God, to see that we need his providence, blessings and protection," Fried said. "We really hope to see more people stop and recognize God."

While the gathering at the rotunda is private for members of Congress only, it is still hoped communities will come together in reconciliation, according to Brownback's office.

Encouraging communities, the organization for the National Day of Prayer has contacted 4,500 coordinators about the time set apart for reconciliation, Fried said.

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BYU undeserving of BCS injustice

The outrageous decision by the BCS to simply exclude BYU from its elitist bowls reflects a mind-boggling snobbery. Once again, our faith in "fairness and sportsmanship" has been brutalized. The BCS has taught this country that football is no longer about the glory and excitement of spectacular come-from-behind performances — it is about money and the aggrandizement of a few favored collegiate teams.

And although it is a great injustice that a BYU team earning a 12-0 mark (potentially 13-0) would fail to qualify for such a bowl and its associated $11-million to $13-million payout, an even greater injustice may await BYU and all other non-BCS conference schools.

For the first time in the short history of the BCS, a major non-BCS conference school has gone undefeated. BYU is a former national champion, with an athletic tradition as rich and storied as any. BYU is not Marshall and BYU is not Tulane. The BCS has always held out the possibility that a non-BCS school could crash the BCS party, but that apparently is not ever going to happen.

Should the Cougars win at Hawaii Saturday, collegiate football will enter a new era. BYU has done everything in its power to play for a championship. What this means is that there are two groups of teams in collegiate football: those who can be champions and those who cannot, those who can recruit top players and those who cannot, those who can provide adequate athletic facilities for their athletes and those who cannot.

BYU, Marshall and Tulane fall in this second category. The BCS has cast them and their conferences into second tier purgatory. BYU is but one of two remaining undefeated teams in Division I-A football.

We know the Cougars are incapable of competing for the national championship. Their lack of worth has been determined by the voters of the ESPN/USA Today and AP polls, and has been institutionalized by the BCS computer rankings.

BYU cannot provide its football players an opportunity to compete for a national championship. A BYU that can finish 13-0, but not play for a national championship or in a major bowl will be unable to recruit top players. Players who want an opportunity to compete against the top teams and play for the title would be insane to choose any of these second tier schools, including BYU.

The Liberty Bowl pays one-fifth what BCS bowls pay. This situation prohibits Mountain West Conference schools from providing their athletes with the athletic facilities requisite to compete and succeed at the national level.

The financial numbers are simple. If BYU played in the BCS, each MWC school would have received approximately $1 million. This in turn benefits the entire school, athletically and academically.

By playing in the Liberty Bowl, each MWC school receives closer to $200,000, and that won't fund an indoor practice facility.

By creating the BCS, its affiliated conferences have guaranteed that only they will be able to compete for national championships, that they will have an advantage in recruiting the top players and that their players will enjoy a competitive advantage in the athletic facilities the schools can provide. The corruption of this system is appalling.

Say it ain't so, Joe.

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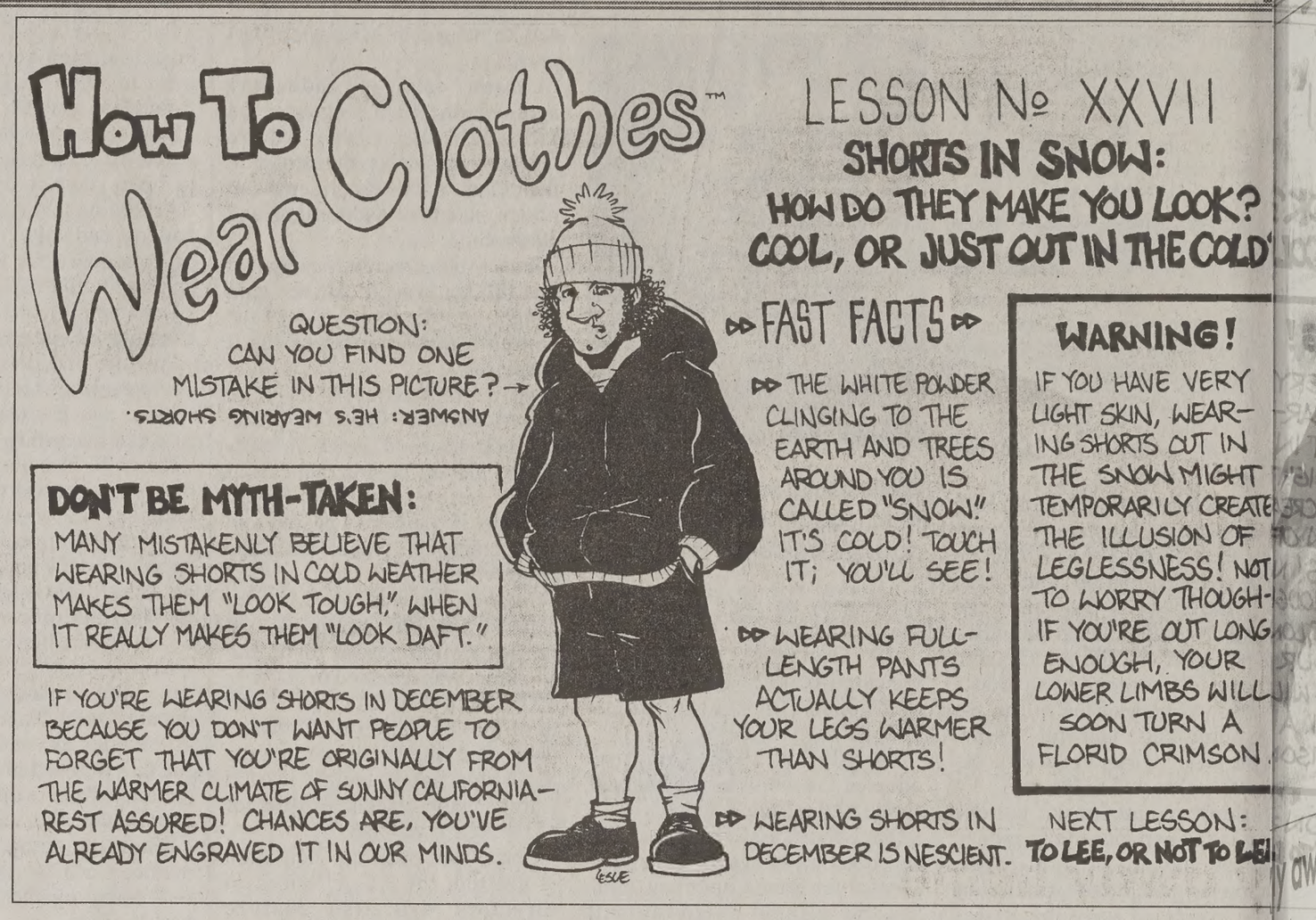
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NEXT LESSON: TO LEE, OR NOT TO LEE!

VIEWPOINTS

It's rough being BCS

Seth Lewis

Editor in Chief

An intra-office memo stolen from the desk of I.M. Krook, the Swindler-in-Residence at BCS Headquarters:

To my beloved BCS brothers,

In today's update, I am pleased to announce that BYU is gone. Toast. History.

Yes, the Cougars were the stringy hair in our soup all season. So what did we do? We slurped the thing whole. Downed it like dogs until the leftovers dribbled on our tuxes. And then we wiped the mess with wads of $100 bills.

We squashed those inconsequential Cougars.

Oh, they'll complain, those Whos in Whooville — or Salt Lake City … or Ogden … or wherever it is they play. Yes, they'll wail and gnash teeth. They'll call us nasty things like the People's Republic of College Football, or the Boorish Communist System.

But in the end, don't let the criticism crinkle your collar. BYU's just an afterthought, lint on our lapel.

Now, let's get down to a few important points of business:

• First, we're still looking for volunteers to bribe Louisiana State players and coaches to throw their game against Tennessee on Saturday. I have a Lexus collecting dust — what do you do when you have four? — that I would be willing to part with. Yes, it's a sacrifice, but hard times require the best in all of us. As we all know, if LSU wins, Nebraska would go to the Rose Bowl national championship, and we don't want to deal with the headaches that would bring.

• Second, watch those expense accounts. We may have millions in our bank account, but I don't think we can justify trips to Mazatlan as scouting visits. After all, we're in a recession here.

• Third, we must be more careful around the computers. Someone left caviar on top of Jeff Sagarin's computer the other day, and I found hors d'oeuvres next to Peter Wolfe's machine. What's next — spilled champagne? Let's remember: We rely on those fearless computers to crunch the numbers and tell us who's the best team in the country. We can't be so careless.

That's all for now. Until tomorrow, the best of luck in your sterling endeavors to fleece America.

May the money be with you!

Yours truly,
I.M. Krook
Swindler-in-Residence, BCS

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Bowl decision crooked

Christopher Merris

Landisville, Pa.

I am writing this in response to the recently published letter titled "BCS musings," which basically trashed the football team.

I have some questions for the guys who wrote the letter. First of all, what were you thinking? Where do you get off calling our team a fraud? With an attitude like that, you don't deserve the right to call yourselves Cougars.

Rankings don't mean anything, especially in the BCS. Yes, I know the BCS rankings take "strength of schedule" and "quality wins" into account. Believe me, I've done my research and I can see right through it. Underlying all that is their fraudulent desire to keep the big money with the "big" teams, and to make sure teams like us never get a chance to show what we're made of.

I had the wonderful opportunity over Thanksgiving of watching Nebraska get thumped by Colorado. Previous to that game, Nebraska was ranked No. 1 in the BCS. Colorado was ranked 15th (behind us). What does that tell you about rankings? I firmly believe that, given the chance, we would have done the same thing to Nebraska.

Furthermore, I'd like to see the happy Miami sunshine boys try to play in the harsh climate of Wyoming, especially on a field that was covered by snow only a day before. Do you remember what happened to Miami last time they played us in Provo? They were the defending national champs that year.

Luke Staley is easily the best running back in the country. Brandon Doman is definitely Heisman-worthy. As I watched Nebraska get slaughtered, I wasn't impressed at all with Eric Crouch. Doman is easily a much better quarterback.

Open your eyes — the BCS is crooked, we deserve a BCS bowl and, if we remain undefeated, a shot at the national championship.

READERS' FORUM

Celebrate with service

Dear Editor,

"When ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God" (Mosiah 2:17). During this holiday season there is a greater focus on service. If we take advantage of this, we will not only help others but we will greatly benefit as well.

There are many ways we can give of ourselves. Here are a few suggestions: Share your company with others, scrape the snow off someone's windshield, share your umbrella or buy a meal for the person behind you in line.

Look around, because there are many opportunities to help and show your love. Although this is a great time of the year to give, it doesn't have to end with the new year. We invite everyone to take part in serving others.

Breanne Sandberg, Los Angeles
Lauren Pratt, Dallas
Russel Olsen, Atlanta
Rachael Noker, Houston

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City not ignorant

Dear Editor,

Here's a news flash to all those out there who think the city planners have never heard of "sensors" or "timers." The administration is working on getting those things in place, and they've mentioned it several times in City Council and Planning Commission meetings. Those meetings are open to the public, including BYU students who seem to be in denial that they are a part of the community. The next City Council meeting is tonight at 7 in the council chambers. There is more to Provo than BYU.

Karen Paglio
Toms River, N.J.

Thanks for the honesty

Dear Editor,

My husband and I recently returned with our young family from Tonga, where my husband taught high school for the CES for 18 months. Last week we visited BYU campus to meet a family we met and grew to love in Tonga. After a wonderful day in Provo, I realized I had left my purse somewhere. I pinpointed the place of the missing purse to the Jesse Knight Humanities Building or Wilkinson Student Center, or somewhere in between. We said a prayer and, after frantically searching for an hour, decided we couldn't put off our trip through the snowy canyons any longer. We prayed again and left for our home.

We had spoken to a building coordinator who was just leaving the lost and found office. He said my purse hadn't been turned in but gave me a phone number to call the following day.

When I phoned the following day, the man I spoke to said my purse was there — what an incredible feeling of elation! I made arrangements to have my purse sent to me. I received it in the mail, completely in tact, not a single penny missing.

I want to thank the honest person who turned my purse in to the lost and found. You were an answer to our prayers! Thank you for giving our children the opportunity to experience first-hand that Heavenly Father answers prayers. We cannot express enough appreciation for what you did. And I vow that I will do the same if I ever discover someone's missing possession. Thank you for restoring my faith in others —especially at a time when integrity is on the decrease.

Doris Bertoch
Roosevelt, Duchesne County

Letter recommendations

Dear Editor,

I have a couple of suggestions for those who write letters to the editor. First, please proofread and think your letters over before sending them in. For example, this semester we have had misquotes of the national anthem, the scriptures and Winston Churchill, as well as a placement of the American founding in the wrong century (there are more where those came from). This sort of thing embarrasses all of us.

Second, please keep letters short and to the point. Long letters take up too much space. As much fun as it may be to read long, involved, sarcastic satires of life here, it's more fun to be able to read more letters from different people.

Third, you know that "I am __, I am BYU" thing — it's really not that clever.

It's not very original anymore either.

Jon Fredrickson
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Balloons no solution

Dear Editor,

In response to the Nov. 29 letter on engagement rings, we have a few issues to address. First, if girls had to wear a balloon on their ring, then how would they put their gloves on? Second, if they did wear balloons, us single girls would have the urge to carry pins around with us to pop them. Like we need any more reminders that we are single while many other BYU women are married or engaged! In fact, why don't we just tattoo "single" on our foreheads (could you see that?). Then when we get engaged we could tattoo the word "not" in front of it. Or guys could just buy us bigger diamonds, since the current size of diamonds is obviously insufficient for the average BYU male to notice.

Emily Gremlich, Las Vegas
Melissa Warr, Sandy
Faith Norton, Modesto, Calif.

Respect time limit

Dear Editor,

A few days ago I experienced something that is all too common on campus — people monopolizing the courtesy phones. On most of the courtesy phones there is a sign clearly stating the three-minute time limit. The phones are a courtesy provided by BYUSA and therefore those that use the phone should show courtesy as well. While waiting patiently in line, I timed a phone call today th… lasted well over the three-minute limit… understand there are special circum… stances that might require a longer pho… call. I am simply asking that people ke… this time limit in mind when using t… courtesy phones.

On the subject of time limits, the "pri… ing only" computers in the computer la… also have a time limit that students abu… On more than one occasion I have been… a hurry to print. But of course, someo… was e-mailing or typing a paper on t… "printing only" computer. Again, plea… be courteous of those waiting in line … print. Only use the "printing only" co… puters to print.

Brenya Smith
Boston

Unhappy Happy Valley

Dear Editor,

I was walking down 800 North with m… girlfriend a few days ago and she mo… tioned how much she enjoyed her trip … Las Vegas over the holiday.

"The people there are so friendly a… everybody in the ward makes an effort … know everybody else," she said. "It's n… like Provo where everyone walks arou… with crusty looks on their faces and … one ever says hello," she said.

I have felt similar frustrations here … "Happy Valley." The attitude of some re… idents in Provo has shocked me, qu… frankly, and I can't understand the re… soning behind our sour dispositions. W… don't more people in Provo make e… contact, smile or even acknowledge y… when you pass by?

We have so much to be cheerful abo… Even President Hinckley reminds us … smile, to be optimistic and happy.

Let's heed this counsel. Let's try hard … to smile on campus and be gracious … those we pass.

Kiahna Sellers
Sacramento, Calif.

Wear bike helmet

Dear Editor,

Everyone hold out your wrists and p… pare to be chastised.

Ever since I came to BYU I ha… noticed, as I'm sure many other stude… have, that nearly everyone who rides … bicycle, motorcycle and even unicyc… does not wear a helmet. I am aware tha… is not required by law here in Utah … I've done my research. However, o… would think that a person would wear o… anyway for his or her own safety. I finc… absolutely ridiculous that many stude… fail to take this simple precaution.

I know, I know. Everybody is thinkin… "I'm just riding across campus to r… class. I don't need a helmet." Even in th… obviously short distance, an accident c… occur. An accident is not limited to … impact with a car — it can happen by e… liding with pedestrians, other bicyclis… random objects such as trees and bum… in the walkways, or nothing at all. Af… all, accidents are not planned and usua… cannot be prevented. This is why it … important for BYU students and stude… at other college campuses to use helme… Bicycle helmets can reduce head inju… by up to 85 percent in a crash.

I realize that I probably sound preach… but there is no other way to say it.

Just think how happy all your moth… will be when you ask them for a bicyc… helmet this Christmas. Happy holida… and please be safe.

Laura Woodward
Santee, Calif.

Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

y away home

ducks search the snow on campus for food Monday. With Utah's warm fall, ducks have not yet migrated south for the winter are still waddling around Provo.

Honor society scholarships provide golden opportunities

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> "Golden Key is a more practical honor society. It helps students get where they need to be."
>
> — Sarah Westerberg, Golden Key advisor

Last year Katy Pulham was a recent BYU graduate working full-time at the university.

Now she finds herself at Oxford on a $10,000 scholarship studying English Literature.

The reason: Pulham was involved in Golden Key.

The Golden Key International Honour Society hands out more than $500,000 a year, said Bruce Edwards, executive vice-president of the BYU chapter of Golden Key.

But only a few BYU students apply, said Sarah Westerberg, advisor of the BYU chapter of Golden Key.

Scholarships are offered in a range of areas, including performance in dance; filmmaking; speech and debate; engineering; business; research and travel grants, according to the Golden Key International Honour Society Web site.

"I feel strongly that BYU students are very capable of winning these awards," said Edwards, 23, a senior from Diamond Bar, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

When Edwards attended the International Convention for Golden Key this summer in Dallas, he was able to view the performances of the scholarship winners.

"I was impressed by the winners," Edwards said. "But they were nothing out of the range of BYU students."

Applicants, however, must be a part of the honour society to obtain a scholarship, Edwards said.

Students who are juniors, seniors, or have not been out of school for more than five years, can still join Golden Key if they hold a 3.6 GPA and pay a $65 lifetime membership fee, he said.

Pulham was one of 12 International Golden Key Scholars who received a $10,000 scholarship, Westerberg said.

Westerberg said Pulham won, not only by her academic achievement, but also by her involvement in Golden Key activities and service projects.

However, not all scholarships are based on how active one is with Golden Key, Edwards said. He said most are based solely on talent, achievement or ingenuity.

BYU student Charis Thatcher from Apple Valley, Minn., received a $500 travel grant to the Dominican Republic last year through Golden Key, Edwards said.

"Golden Key is a more practical honour society," Westerberg said. "It helps students get where they need to be."

Golden Key will host a scholarship information meeting today in 3223 WSC at 7 p.m.

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Outreach program teaches culture

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U students involved in the national Outreach Program sing their course work to promote cultural understand- among groups along the tch Front.

International Outreach Pro- is a three-credit class ed to BYU students who spent at least three months other country, said Andy wen, the program coordina- r the International Outreach Program.

Students enrolled in the class, IAS 353R, compile and present oral presentations on the country they lived in and present the project to at least 15 different groups free of charge, McEwen said.

"Our program is designed to break down stereotypes by teaching cultural understanding," he said.

It is expected that during this year alone approximately 2,000 presentations will be given to classrooms and other groups in the community, McEwen said.

Diana Tillack, a third-grade teacher at Vineyard Elementary in Orem, has invited BYU students to teach her class about other cultures.

This program gives students a better awareness of other cultures, Tillack said.

Each group presentation is an opportunity to promote understanding in a diverse world, and with the Olympics coming soon it is a good way to learn about some of the people that will be visiting the state of Utah, McEwen said.

When the first series of the guides are published, teachers will have the opportunity to include the information from the guides in their classroom lessons, he said.

The International Outreach Program is looking for Middle Eastern students to present information about their countries because this is probably the least represented group of nations in our program, McEwen said.

BYU students interested in becoming a part of this program can find more information by calling the international outreach program at 378-3040 or visiting their office at 273 HRCB.

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BYU athletes teach kids 'the buff don't puff'

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BYU athletes are visiting local elementary schools in an effort to prevent teen smoking in Utah County.

Athletes from various sports teams volunteer for a program developed by BYU, Intermountain Health Care and the Utah County Department of Health, said Jimmy Benally, assistant director of the student athlete center.

"The Buff Don't Puff" is the slogan the BYU athletes promote as they visit fourth grade classes in Alpine, Nebo and Provo school districts.

"By educating students about the effects of smoking at a young age, we hope to prevent them from starting to smoke in the first place," said Holly Lane, health programs coordinator for Intermountain Health Care.

Athletes visit school classrooms with an anti-smoking message and a video narrated by Steve Young, Lane said.

The athletes tell the kids that if they had started smoking they wouldn't be as healthy or have the energy they need to succeed in sports, Lane said.

"The kids really look up to the athletes as role models," Benally said.

After the presentation, students sign a poster pledging to never start smoking, Lane said.

The posters are displayed in the classrooms to remind the kids of their commitment, she said.

"I think we definitely had an impact on the kids. They all seemed really excited and receptive to what we had to say," said Kevin Bills, a member of the baseball team who recently participated in the program.

"We role-played with the students, and helped teach them what they should say if they are ever in a situation to start smoking," said Bills, a 21-year old sophomore from Reno, Nev.

Teen smoking is a big problem in Utah County as well as the United States, Lane said.

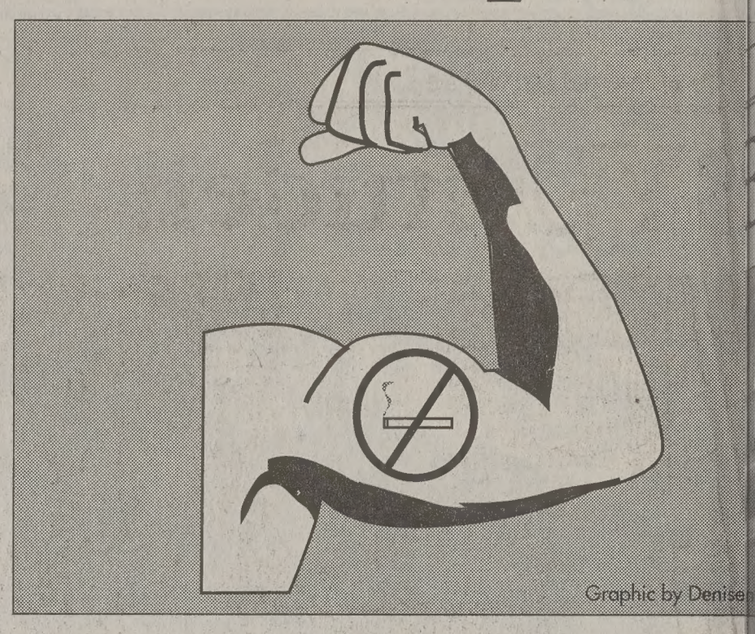
"Smoking prevention is our main goal with this program," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the teen smoker begins using tobacco products at age 13 and becomes a daily smoker by 14.

"Since the beginning of this semester, we have taken 'The Buff Don't Puff' message to 24 different elementary schools," he said.

The program is not only great for the schools, but it also gives athletes a chance to be involved in community service, said Mike Weingarten, a member of the baseball team.

This is the fourth year BYU athletes have participated in the program.



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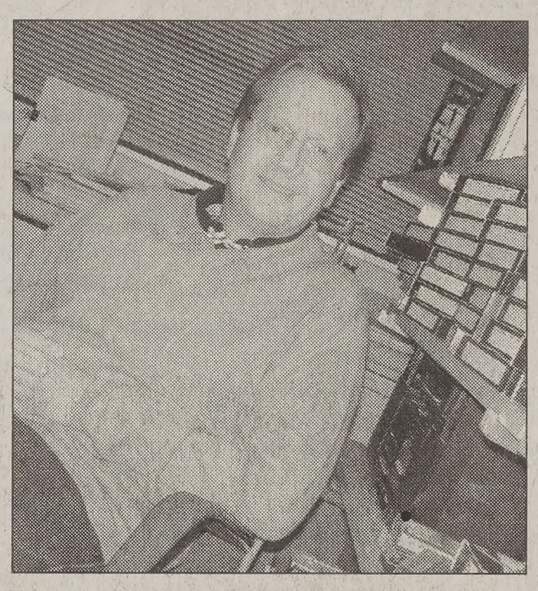

Curtis LeBaron shows off his videotape collection. Lebaron uses video to help students analyze their interactions with others.

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Teacher digitalizes new learning proces

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Students in Curtis LeBaron's organizational leadership and strategies classes became the focus of their own studies this semester.

LeBaron uses an innovative technique called microethnography to help students analyze their interactions with others.

"Micro" refers to the use of new technology, while "ethnography" is a research approach derived from anthropology where researchers observe natives in their own environments.

LeBaron said he implements microethnography by videotaping his students in mock interviews and then digitally analyzing their interactions frame by frame.

The students create transcripts of the videotaped conversation and then mark it with symbols representing intonation, emphasis, abruptness and other signs and cues used in communication.

"People usually don't know what they really do. Sometimes we try to think back on how a situation happened and we come up with a plausible account but we are surprised when we see what really happened," LeBaron said.

Michael Thompson, chair of the Department of Organizational Leadership and Strategy in the Marriott School of Management said he thinks this is an effective method of evaluating an in[ter]view.

"It's very effective; it gives [stu]dents an opportunity to exa[mine] their behavior in a very pr[ofound] way," Thompson said.

"Sometimes you go to an i[nter]view and think there was [good] chemistry, but what does [good] chemistry look like and s[ound] like?" he said.

LeBaron said he thinks [the] newly developing lear[ning] process is effective.

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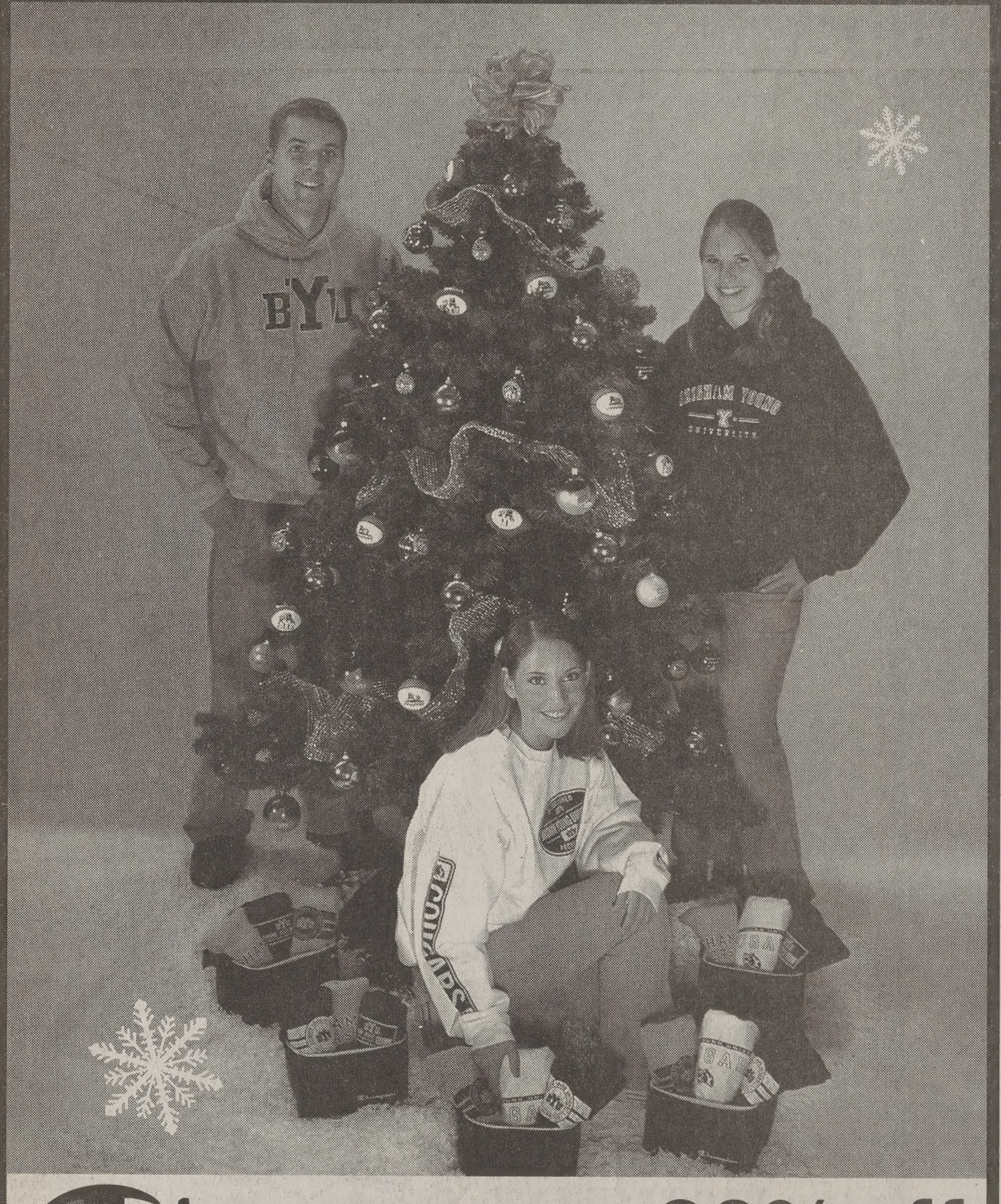

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BYU student learns a life of service in Brazil

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students gather at a car wash designed to raise money to keep Bahia Vida running. Bahia is a non-profit organization that provides help for needy Brazilians.

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For one BYU returned missionary, helping people is a way of life rather than just a two-year service project.

Andrew Ballard, 21, majoring in International Studies from Bountiful, Davis County, said his mission to Brazil helped him catch the vision of service and love.

"When I returned home from my mission I felt strongly about continuing to influence the world positively," he said.

Ballard used to be an avid rock climber but since returning home from his mission he has sought out other hobbies.

"That's not my passion anymore," he said. "I'm now passionate about helping people."

He returned five months ago and has been instrumental in establishing Bahia Vida, a non-profit organization.

Bahia Vida provides temporary housing and food for Brazilians seeking medical attention at local hospitals.

It provides meals and transportation to and from medical facilities.

Fernando Silva, mission president for the Salvador Brazil mission, said Bahia Vida would be beneficial and help out people in need.

"The people that are involved are simple people," he said. "They are honest and hardworking people."

Fundraising is Ballard's main responsibility in Bahia Vida.

"We need money. That's the only way the dream can come true," he said.

Ballard and a group of BYU students washed cars to raise money for Bahia Vida in September.

April Sahlin, 18, an open major from Clarksville, Tenn., was one of the car wash volunteers. She said she enjoyed being able to participate.

"I felt so good to know I could help out indirectly," she said. "It's one thing to do service, but when it's a legitimate reason and a worthy cause it's much more meaningful."

Ballard said by doing the car wash they were able to raise enough money to sustain the program for one month.

"A lot of people want to serve but they just don't know how," Ballard said. "I believe the key is to create our own opportunities. We can create them here at BYU."

Couple clogs way to second-straight title

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most people, Thanksgiving petition involves playing in nnual turkey bowl, or vying e choice seat at the dinner . But for Maria and Greg er, it meant defending their as reigning Mixed Duet nal Clogging Champions. couple won the competition e second year in a row at a -day competition in Orlan-da.

y said competing as reign-hampions made the pressure erform even more intense last year.

hen you win once, next year one is gunning for you. It's harder to defend the title win it," Greg Tucker said.

mpetition itself is nothing for Maria, 22, and Greg, 25, from Orem. They have been ging for 14 and 20 years, ctively, and actually met as bers of the BYU Internation-lk Dance Ensemble.

They began competing together in the duets category after they got married three years ago.

Their strong marriage is reflected in their dancing, they said.

"One big strength is we dance well together; we tend to get along well and it shows in our dancing," Greg Tucker said.

What also shows in their dancing is their constant practice and efforts to improve.

The Tuckers also run their own dance studio — Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers — where they spend four to five hours a day teaching their 150 students.

"It's fun to pass clogging on, to teach kids and see them do it too," Maria Tucker said.

Teaching clogging left little time for the couple to practice, especially since Maria is still finishing her undergraduate studies and Greg graduated in August.

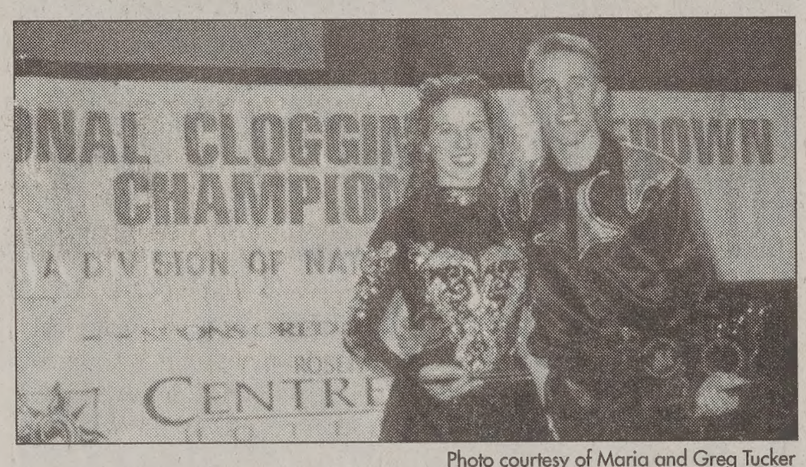
They choreographed the winning routine in August and only had about thirty minutes twice a week to practice it, Maria Tucker said.

At nationals, the Tuckers had only one shot to impress the judges — each of the 12 qualifying duets was judged based on one performance.

"We just kept trying to tell ourselves that we've done this a million times, we just have to concentrate," Maria Tucker said. "We also told ourselves that if we don't win it's okay because we've already done it once."

The biggest competition came, coincidentally, from another Orem couple that Maria used to dance with.

"They've been trying hard to beat us — down to the last second when they were announcing the winner it was just them and us for second and first," she said.



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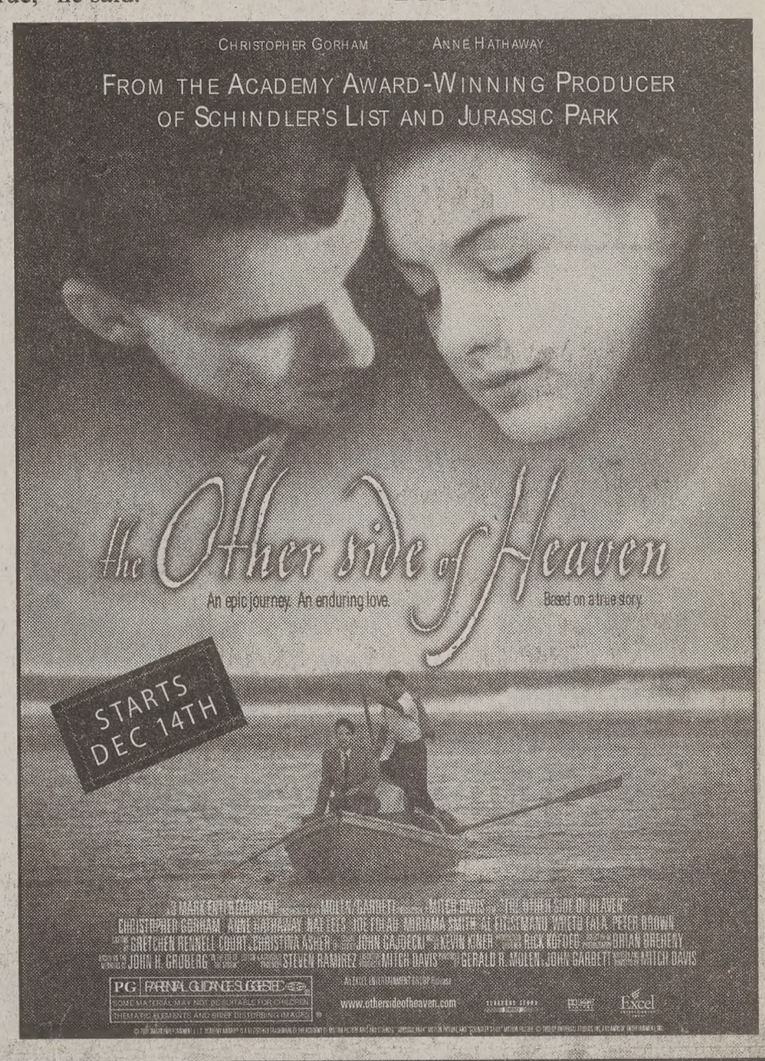
Maria and Greg Tucker smile after winning the national clogging championships in November.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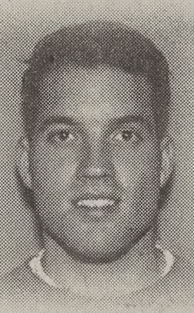
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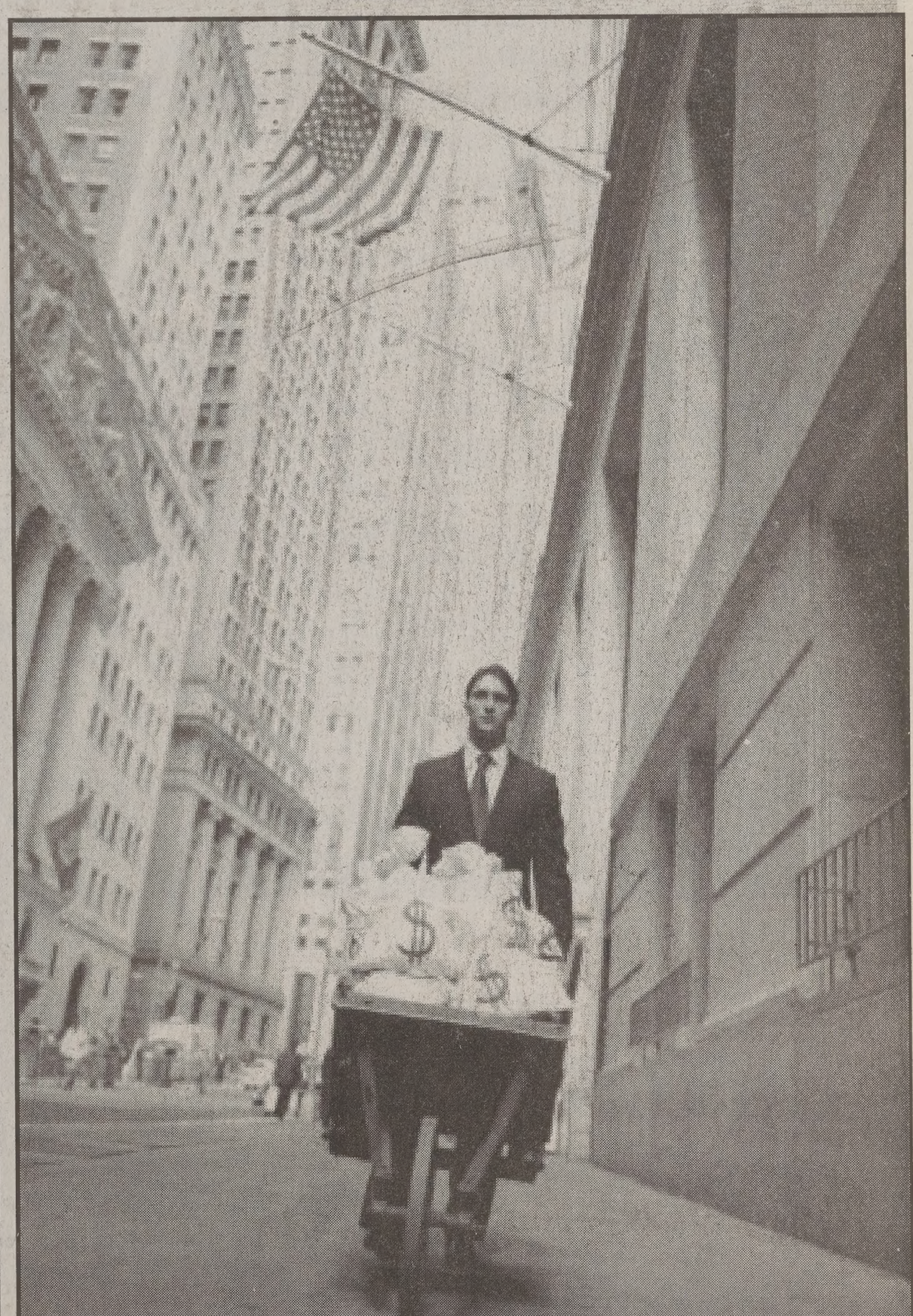

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Performers 'making spirits bright'

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Performing groups around campus are sharing their talents to spread holiday cheer to the community.

Anyone who has seen the Ballroom Dance Company perform would probably not expect their favorite number to include something as simple as holding hands to music.

But one member said his favorite part of the year is dancing with people with mental and physical disabilities in the community at the team's annual service project.

Victor Solis, 24, a junior from Oxford, Conn., majoring in physics, and a member of the backup tour ballroom team, said he loved the hugs, high fives and wide grins he received while dancing for and with the residents at the Eldred Center.

Through dance, the Ballroom Dance Company members are able to let their light shine to touch people's lives and make them a little brighter, Solis said.

Marci Edgington, social dance program coordinator, said 160 members of the Ballroom Dance Company volunteered at the Eldred Center with Recreation and Habilitation Services.

Recreation and Habilitation Services is a non-profit organization that sponsors recreational and educational activities for people with mental and physical disabilities in the community, she said.

Edgington said the annual service project is an important part of the ballroom company program.

The service activity's theme this year is "An evening of Thanksgiving," she said.

The best part about the service project was how the dancers could interact one-on-one with the people from Recreation and Habilitation Services, Edgington said.

"As often happens, the ones serving come out feeling more served, and that was very particular in this case," she said.

However, dancers aren't the only ones sharing their talents this season.

Crystal Young, 21, a senior from Dallas majoring in music theory and humanities, and president of School of Music Student Association, has big service plans for the holidays.

School of Music Student Association was formed nearly 4 years ago to promote unity between faculty and students and to give music or non-music majors the opportunity to perform, Young said.

A big part of the group is serving others, she said.

School of Music Student Association hosts an Adopt-a-Grandparent program and performs and instructs at elementary and junior high schools in the area, Young said.

A new project School of Music Student Association will kickoff in time for the Christmas season is the "Grasshopper gang," she said.

"We'll go to hospitals, stores — everywhere — to play music to help people be happier, and we think classical music does that for people," Young said.

She said they are still looking for locations and for people interested in lending their musical talents to help.

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Staley to miss Hawaii game

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he BCS snub was not the only ative news for the BYU foot- team Monday.

nning back Luke Staley suf- d a broken leg on the last e of the Mississippi State e. The broken fibula will Staley from playing against waii and possibly keep him of the Liberty Bowl game us Louisville.

uke's half of our team," wide iver Reno Mahe said. "He's a part of our team. Now it's just o us as a team to step up her level for him and for the ."

ahe was not exaggerating Sta- impact on the field. Of the ouchdowns BYU has scored season, Staley has carried 28 em into the end zone him-

e're taking a big blow with gone," said defensive line- Ifo Pili. "Luke is a very sig- ant part of our team and we to make adjustments."

cording to BYU head trainer rge Curtis, the break is a ed-edge fracture, which is est scenario for achieving a recovery. However, Curtis cated it was too early to rmine if Staley would be for the Liberty Bowl.

is type of fracture, depend- on the way he responds to ment, will keep him out three weeks," Curtis said. "We'll w more in a couple of s."

team remains without the ces of Brian McDonald-Ash- who tore his ACL against State on Oct. 5. He scored ouchdowns in the Cougars' three games.

ey and McDonald-Ashford account for more than 1,800 yards of BYU's 2,728 rushing yards.

The rushing duties could fall upon the shoulders of running back Ned Stearns. He proved capable of carrying the running load earlier in the season when Staley sat out against New Mexico. Stearns ran for 72 yards on 18 carries, an average of four yards per carry.

Stearns was unavailable for comment.

BYU head coach Gary Crowton could also throw several wrinkles in to his game plan. He has a healthy Brandon Doman, who might be one of the best scrambling quarterbacks in the nation. He has eight rushing touchdowns and is the team's second leading rusher with 425 yards on the ground.

Another possibility to replace some of the rushing yards could be to call upon Mahe. Mahe was originally a running back when he came to BYU in 1998. In 13 games, he averaged 5.2 yards per rush on 98 carries.

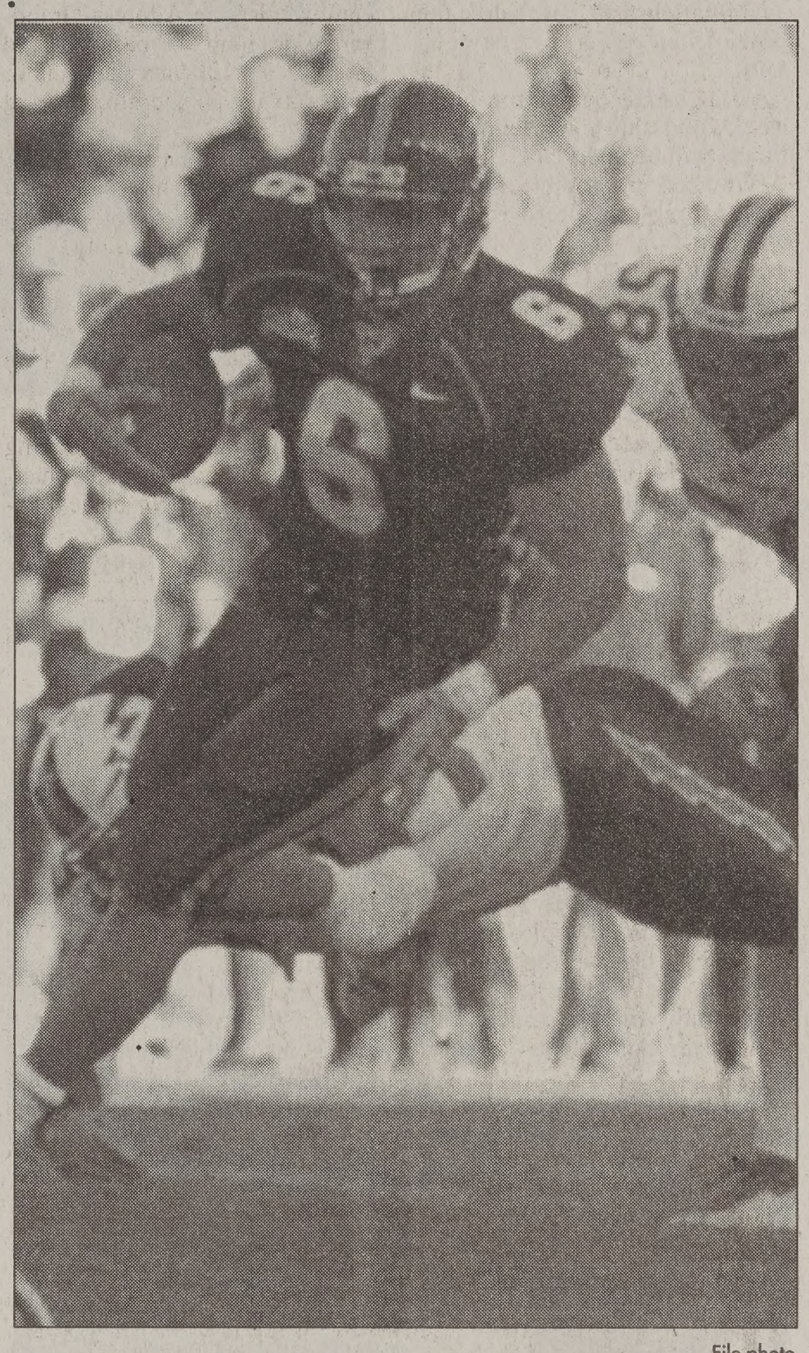
"I'm not a Luke or a Ned," Mahe said. "I haven't tried it yet. I hope I haven't lost any of the skills."

Of course, Mahe would not reveal the team's strategy.

"Whatever the coaches have for the game plan, we'll see," he said. "Whatever works for the team is what we'll run."

Without Staley, the team is missing the man responsible for 37 percent of the Cougar points this season.

Staley has been rewriting the BYU football record books throughout the season. He holds the records for touchdowns scored in a game, scored in a season and scored in a career. He also owns the single-season rushing record.



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Running back Luke Staley out-steps two Air Force players in the Oct. 20 game. Staley could be sidelined for the rest of the season after suffering a broken fibula in Saturday's MSU game.

Debates rage over BCS championship

Associated Press

Nebraska is perhaps on the verge of its greatest comeback ever, thanks to the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Cornhuskers, all but out of the national title chase after a 62-36 loss to Colorado on Nov. 23, would play No. 1 Miami in the BCS championship game if LSU beats Tennessee on Saturday.

The BCS standings confirmed as much Monday, ranking Miami first, Tennessee second and Nebraska third — ahead of fourth-place Colorado, the team it lost to by 26 points — and fifth-place Oregon.

Expect Husker fans everywhere to learn the words to "Tiger Rag" and tune in when LSU (8-3) plays Tennessee (10-1) for the Southeastern Conference title on the final night of the regular season.

The Vols, favored by seven points, can prevent what is certain to create a huge controversy by winning and moving on to play the Hurricanes at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich said his team deserves to be third in the standings, adding that unlike Miami, Tennessee and Oregon, his team didn't have any close-call victories.

"All of the games we won, we won by at least 10 points. We did not have to win a game by having a lucky bounce or a field goal at the end," Solich said. "None of them came down to a 2-point conversion or went into overtime. The games were really decided either before or the middle of the fourth quarter."

And what about the loss to the Buffaloes? "We should have and could have played better," he said. "Colorado is an excellent football team and that is playing outstanding right now."

BCS officials must be hoping for a Vols victory to avoid explaining how a team can play for a national title even though it couldn't even win its own division of the Big 12 Conference.

Jerry Palm, who runs a Web site that closely monitors the BCS standings, says Oregon will have the biggest beef.

"The reaction if Nebraska gets in will be bad," Palm said. "It's hard to understand how a team that doesn't qualify for a conference title gets to play for a national title. Oregon has a stronger argument since Colorado has two losses and that's tough to overcome. But that's kind of the way it goes in the BCS."

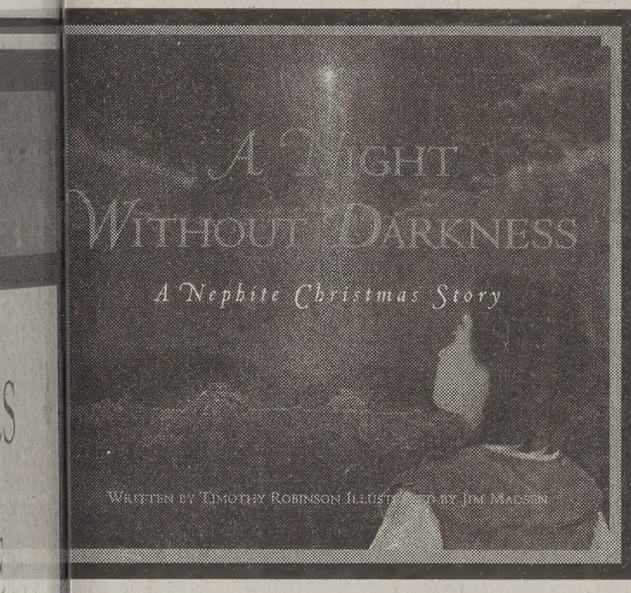
An LSU win also creates the possibility of split national champions. If Oregon wins its BCS game and Nebraska beats Miami in the Rose Bowl, the Ducks could be voted No. 1 in the final AP poll.

"It's very difficult to see how a two-loss team (Colorado) can be ranked ahead of a one-loss team, especially since at one time the Pac-10 represented almost one-third of all teams ranked in the BCS standings," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said.

"There still exists a bias when it comes to college football on the West Coast. I know the computers that make up the BCS were supposed to eliminate that, but you still have people inputing the data into the computers."

The BCS standings use a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-lost record and bonus points for big wins.

The final BCS standings will be released Dec. 9.



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Women's soccer ends season, looks to next year

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The BYU women's soccer season has come to a successful but disappointing end.

BYU compiled a winning 14-7-1 overall record, and went 5-1-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

The season had its share of ups and downs. The team compiled 11 shutouts in the 2001 season, and the season was considered a fairly positive one by players and coaches.

The Cougars qualified for the NCAA tournament, where they defeated Kansas 1-0 in the first round. But a 3-0 loss to Nebraska crushed the team's NCAA Women's College Cup dreams.

"BYU won the MWC tournament for the third consecutive year. Lydia Ojuka was named the tournament MVP with teammates Aleisha Cramer, Jennie Christianson and Aurelin Weidner named to the all-tournament team.

Throughout the season the team set specific goals. Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she is pleased the young team accomplished some of these goals.

"We were able to reach a couple goals. We wanted to win the regular season Mountain West Conference championship and go on to the national tournament. We were able to do that," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said the team had a tougher schedule this year and didn't win some of the bigger games. The result was a frustrating stretch in the regular season.

The Cougars had a winning run until midway through the season when they met the high-ranked team from Nebraska and lost 2-0. Things went downhill from there.

BYU hosted unranked New Mexico at home, normally a guaranteed win. Lack of leadership and focus, according to Rockwood, led to the Cougars' demise. The team lost to the Lobos 1-0.

"We regrouped after the New Mexico loss and put things together. I think we peaked at the right point of the season," Rockwood said.

Assistant coach Chris Watkins agreed the New Mexico game was not a good showing. However, he says the loss actually helped the team.

"The New Mexico loss woke us up. It was good because we played good the rest of the season," Watkins said. "This season was probably as good or better than we could have hoped for, considering we had seven new starters."

Watkins said team unity came too late in the season for the team.

"We needed great team chemistry this year to make up for our young talent. The chemistry didn't come until late in the season and we needed it in August," Watkins said. "We left a lot on the table, so we have a lot to work for in the off season."

Cramer, an All-American and member of the United States Women's National Soccer team, said the season was tough for such an inexperienced team.

"We lost more than our team is used to. When you're not successful it is hard, but we all learn and grow through adversity and you just have to try and find the good in it," Cramer said.

Forward Kim Devine said the season was a disappointing one because of the outcomes of a few games. She said the team came together at the end.

"As a freshman I know I learned a lot. The team really played together at the end which is what matters," Devine said. "Our last game against Nebraska in the national tournament was the best soccer we played in a long time. We need to use this season as fuel to work hard for next year."

Rockwood cited exceptional play through the season by Annie Hoecherl, Ojuka and Christianson.

"Lydia did a great job for us at the end of the season. She really stepped up and helped on offense," Rockwood said.

"Annie really developed as a defender. She marked up against some of the best forwards in the country,

"Jennie has not received a lot of attention because she plays in the middle with Aleisha, but she played an unbelievable game against Nebraska, probably the best of her career," Rockwood said.

As far as the off-season goes, Rockwood said experience and fitness will be important.

"We need to continue working on the things we already do. We will work on speed, agility, fitness and strength training. All those things we don't have enough time to do during the regular season," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said the young players need more playing time. She said everyone has to be disciplined during the summer months.

Off-season work is integral to next year's success, Watkins said.

"Something that we lacked this year was the off-season work," Watkins said. "We need to be working harder than our opponents before the season. Are we working our tails off or just settling on waiting for the season to start?"

Cramer said staying in shape over the summer is key.

"We have to not get too out of shape. We all need to keep running and lifting. We need to get stronger so that we can be more physical. We need to just continue to play with the soccer ball and better our skills," Cramer said.

The break away from soccer will be good so when the team comes back it is ready to go, Cramer said.

According to Rockwood, the team should be proud of what it has accomplished this year.

"A lot of games should have been won and they will haunt us a little because we lost more games," Rockwood said. Losing is part of the process of developing a better programs, Rockwood said. "To do that we have to play the best teams," she said.

"We had the opportunity to play top teams this year, half of our schedule was against top 20 teams," Rockwood said. "Now we just have to win those games, and this year has been a good step to making us stronger for next year."

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BYU midfielder/forward Krissa Campbell leaps to deflect the ball during the game against Bosto University on Sept. 29. The team's season of ups and downs ended Nov. 17 with an NCAA tou nament loss to Nebraska.

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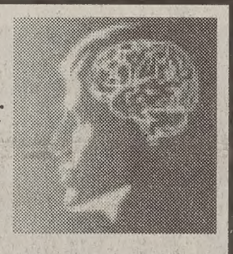
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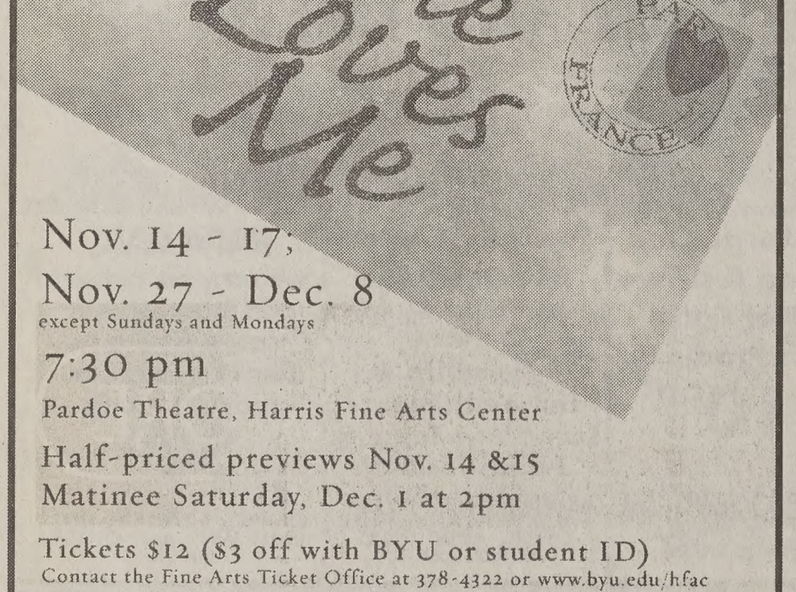

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A decade of memories for BYU goaltender Bond

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...att Bond hasn't been goal-...going for the BYU men's soc-...team as long as Karl Malone ...been starring for the Utah ..., but ardent BYU soccer fans ...w Bond has been around for a ...e.

...nd, now in the final year of ... MBA program, first came to ... a decade ago as a freshman. ...n years removed from that ...inning, Bond capped his col-...ate career this past month at ...National Club Soccer Tourna-...nt in Tuscaloosa, Ala., by ...ring the Cougars on to their ...championship in six years.

"...att's really intense," said ...M. Morris, BYU senior goal-...er and Bond teammate.

...ying a backup role this sea-...to Morris, Bond often fin-ished what Morris started. Bond closed out three of BYU's six tournament wins, and didn't surrender a goal.

"He's a great player — a phenomenal goalkeeper," said BYU soccer coach Chris Watkins. "We are really going to miss him."

Watkins said that Bond is someone who knows how to focus on what's important.

"Matt is probably the best example of someone who has his priorities in line," Watkins said.

"At practice, all he thinks about is soccer. After practice, I'm sure all he thinks about is his degree and his social life," Watkins said.

A master's degree wasn't Bond's top concern in 1991.

Bond had a successful freshman season on the BYU club team, but was afterwards called on a mission to Moscow, Russia.

Returning from Russia in 1994, Bond didn't have the same desire to return to the field.

By 1996, however, Bond had the itch to play again. In 1997, Bond's senior year, he returned to the BYU team that had become a formidable force in the realm of club soccer.

"The best thing about it was coming back to an organized, great team," Bond said. "I loved being around the guys and the team. It was just a lot of fun."

Bond split time in the goal with current BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley. The two were integral parts of the Cougar defense that led BYU to a second consecutive championship in 1997.

"It was a good year for me, and a great finish to what I thought was the end of my soccer career," Bond said.

Bond graduated in the spring of 1998 with a degree in Russian and a business minor.

By 2000, Bond was restless yet again. He decided to pursue an MBA degree and chose BYU's program because of its reputation and affordability.

Bond called Watkins and asked about the goalkeeper situation. With goalkeepers Morris, Chad Sackett and Dan Lear already on the team, there wasn't room for Bond.

However, after the fall 2000 season began, Morris and Sackett were ruled ineligible to play in the national tournament that year because they had played professional soccer for the Utah Blitzz the previous summer. Watkins e-mailed Bond and asked Bond to return to the team.

Bond was back. He played the 2000 season and again this year, putting the finishing touches on his career on Nov. 17 by closing out BYU's 4-0 shutout of Illinois in the championship game of the national tournament.

File photo

BYU goalie Matt Bond snags a ball during team practice. Bond has played on the soccer team, on and off, for almost a decade.

...ary Tan a powerful BYU swimmer

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...5'9" and 146 lbs., Gary Tan ...n't seem like a very formida-...opponent, but once he gets ...a swimming pool, his tough-...becomes obvious.

...en Tan's in a pool, the com-...or inside him comes to life. ...Olympian from Singapore ... the Mountain West Confer-...with the fastest time in the ...ward individual medley.

...act, he's three seconds faster ... anyone else in the confer-...

...wever, Tan was late return-...o school because of trans-...tion difficulties following ...errorist attacks on the Sept.

... competed in the Southeast ...n Games and was unable to ... back to Provo for a time.

... the wait wasn't in vain. ...e competing in the games, ...won two gold medals, three ...s and one bronze.

... leads a strong BYU squad ...the 2001-02 season. After ...eting in three meets, he has ... strong victories in the 200-...individual medley, and has ...a part of two winning 400-...freestyle relay teams and a ...ard medley relay team.

...wever, Tan's full abilities ...'t been seen yet this season, ...men's head coach Tim Pow-...

...ry is the top returning back-...er in the Mountain West ...erence," Powers said. "But ...haven't seen that yet, ...se I haven't had to use him ..."

... week, against Pacific, Tan ... the butterfly and won by ...ver one second. "I like to swim different events," Tan said.

So how, being from Singapore, did Gary Tan hear about and eventually attend BYU?

Back in the 1980s, Powers coached other swimmers from Singapore, so many, that he became the coach for the Singapore national swim team and traveled with the athletes.

One year in the Southeast Asia Games, Singapore won a total of 29 medals; the swim team, coached by Powers, won 14 of them.

"We got the rock-star treatment everywhere we went," Powers said. "I had a reputation in Singapore."

It was that reputation that helped him to land Tan as a recruit in 1999 at the age of 16.

A junior at the age of 19, Tan still feels a little like a freshman. "I need to mature a little," Tan said. "It's weird to be a junior at 19."

As a 19-year-old junior, though, Tan is an All-Conference performer in three events.

Tan's performances at BYU aren't limited only to the pool.

While at BYU he's been an impressive scholar-athlete, studying pre-management. Next semester, however, Tan said he will switch majors and study psychology.

Overall, Gary Tan's career at BYU has been a success, and will continue to be.

"We look forward to more great things from Gary," Powers said.

BYU swimmer Gary Tan practices his stroke in the BYU pool.

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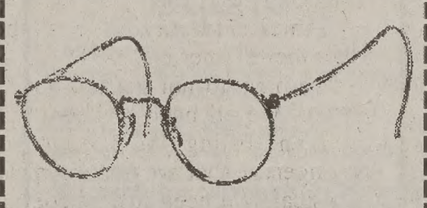

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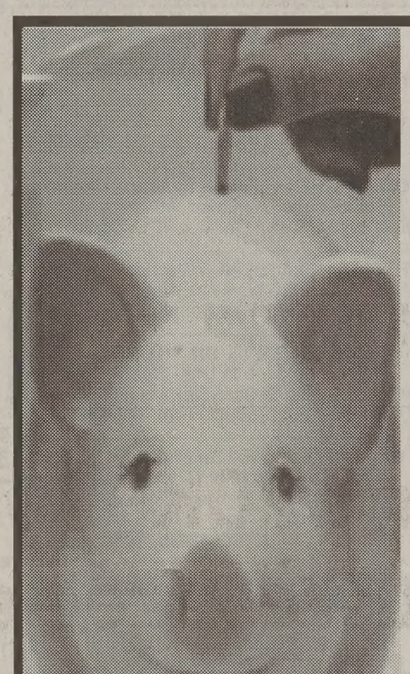

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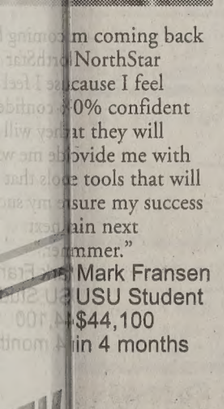

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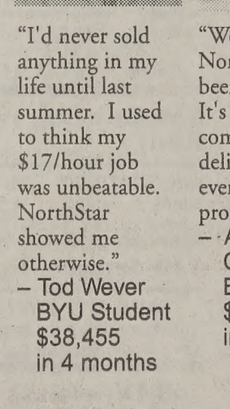

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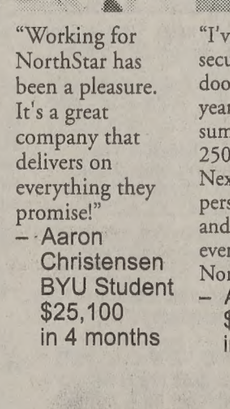

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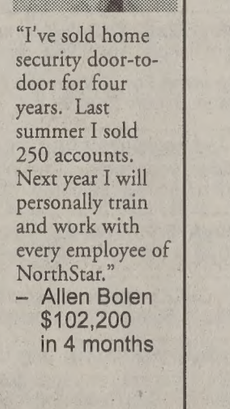

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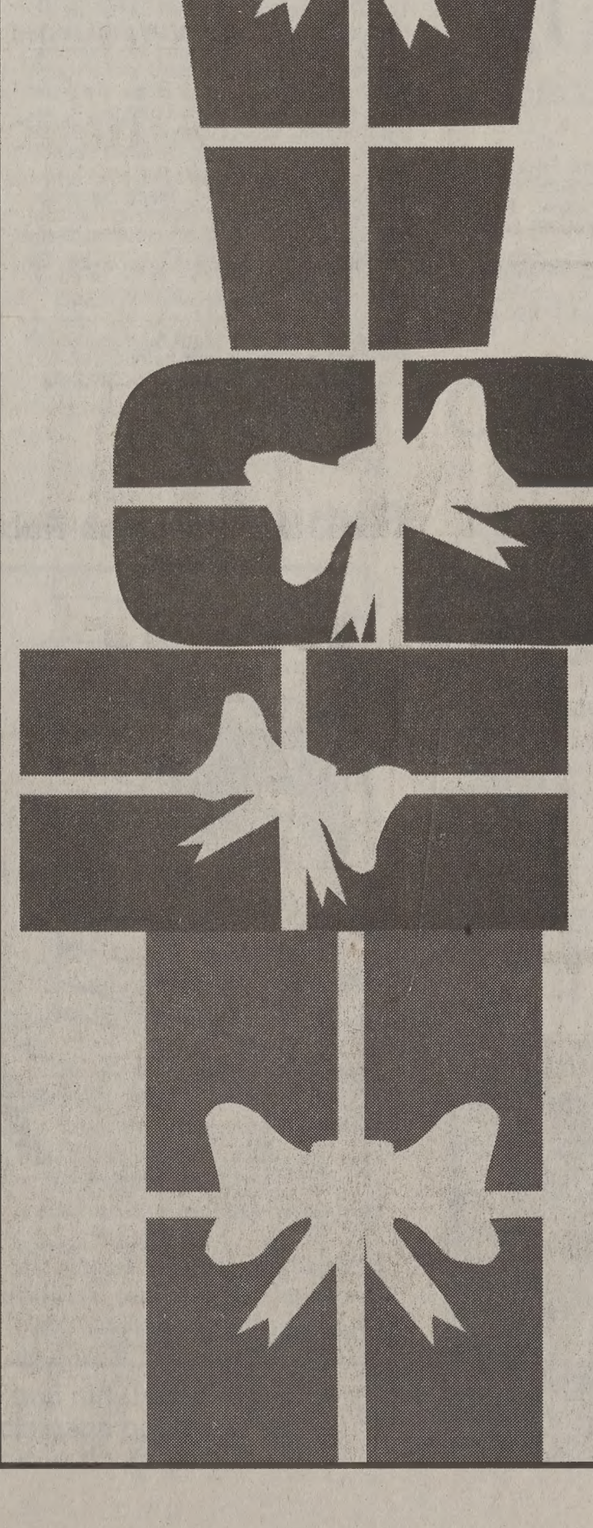

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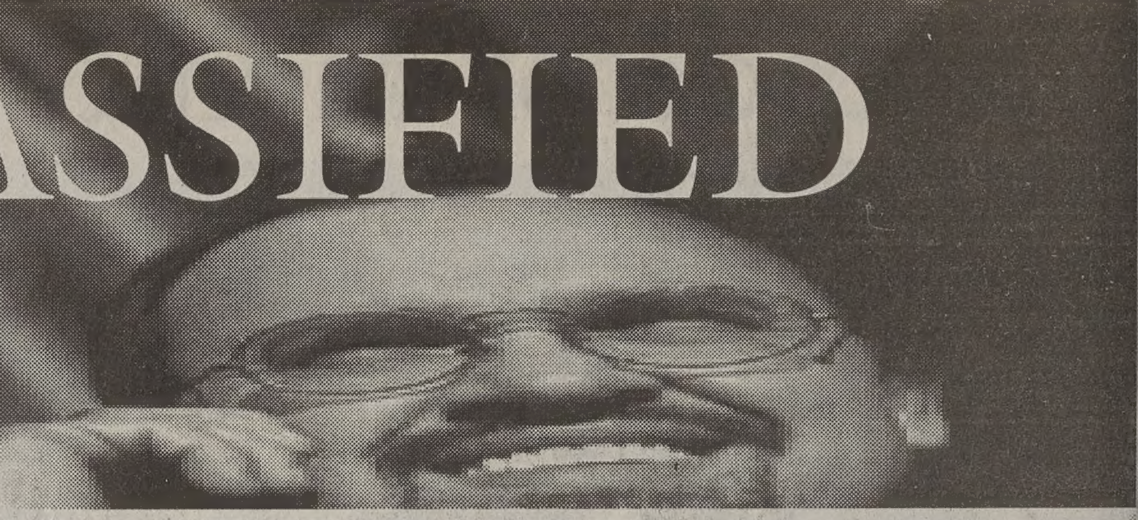

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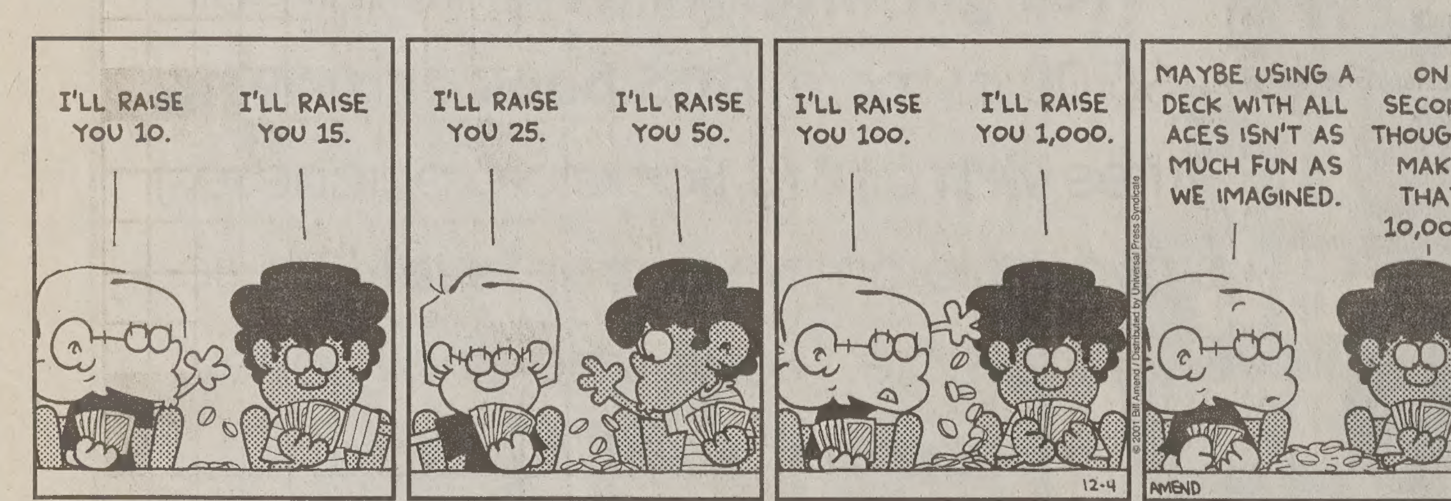

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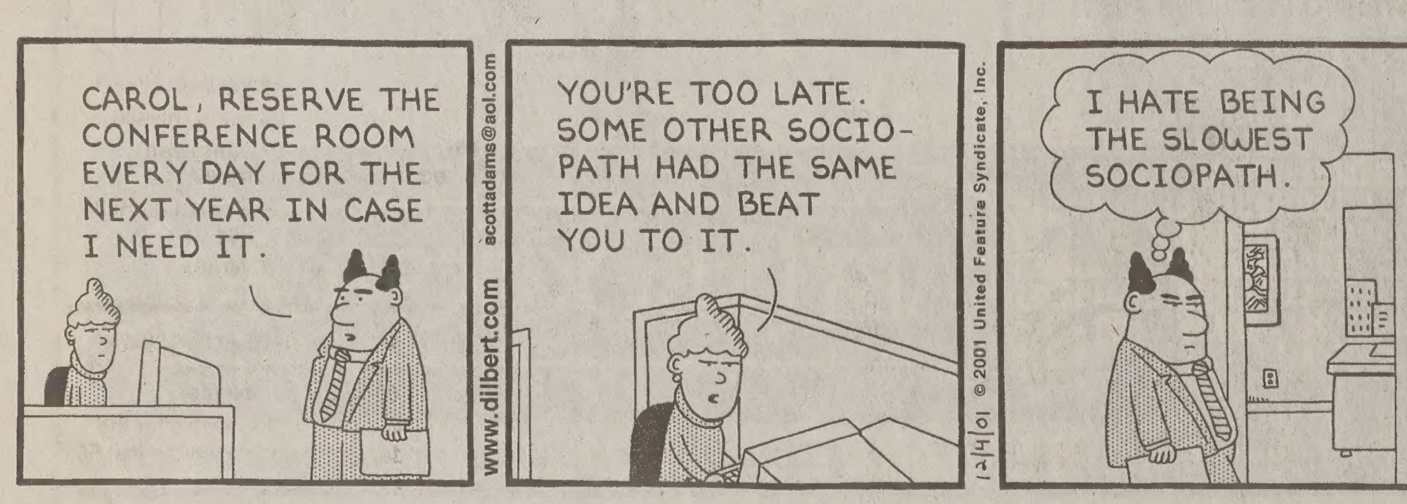

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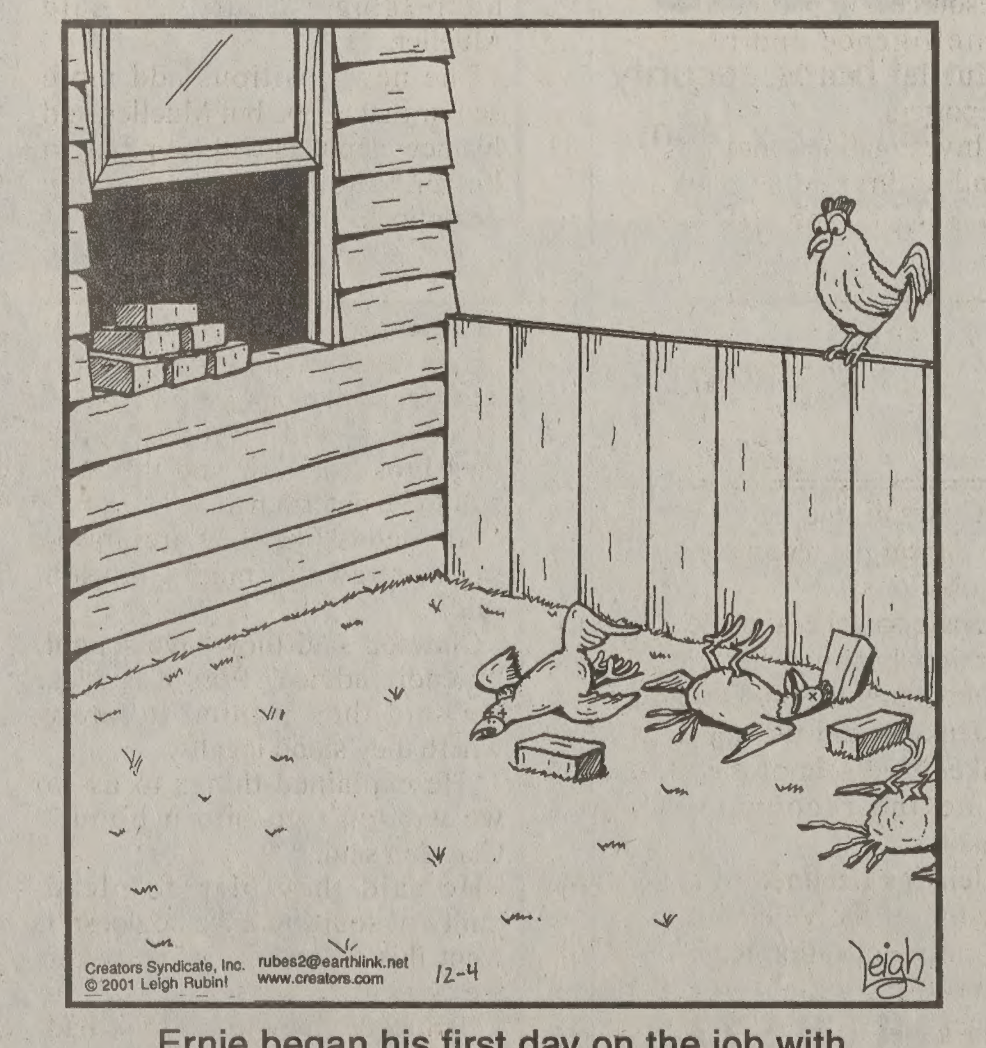

Ernie began his first day on the job with the sneaking suspicion that his new boss wasn't much of a morning person.

Stephanie Richards/Daily Universe

o Mayor Lewis Billings and other local VIPs cut the ribbon to the new fire station Monday. facility will be the support base for Olympic events at Seven Peaks.

Provo elementary schools welcome new fire station

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re than 350 people crowded Provo's new fire station day at 11 a.m. to celebrate edication of the new facility. new fire station is an addi- l base that will allow fire- ers to respond more quickly lls in the southeast part of , said Scott Alvord, Provo's hief.

will allow us to increase our nse to the BYU population e closer to BYU's campus," rd said.

new fire station will also be o's support base for the pic events at Seven Peaks, rd said.

ring the Olympic Games, the tation will house additional staff and equipment.

The fire station will begin operating in two weeks, after builders finish work on the alerting systems, Alvord said.

The morning ceremony included the posting of the colors, the national anthem by a quartet of firefighters and five speeches by elementary school students, Alvord said.

Samuel Ricci, 8, a third-grade student at Provost Elementary School, said he was honored by the opportunity to speak at the ceremony. Ricci has always wanted to become a firefighter and he spoke about his desire.

"These are the real heroes we look up to and I want to become like them some day," Ricci said.

"We are lucky to have a nice new station, but it is even nicer to have such wonderful men and women who risk their lives everyday to save the lives of others," Ricci said.

Also, 81 Provost fifth graders added to the program by singing "We Can be a Light."

The fifth-grade teachers at Provost were asked to participate in the program and jumped at the opportunity.

"We wanted to show our support back to the firemen," said RoAnn Lemmon, one of the Provost teachers.

Following the ceremony, the fire station was open to the public for tours until 8 p.m.

The new fire station is located at 700 East 300 South and is 1,200 square feet in size. It includes a kitchen, dining room, exercise and TV room, offices, six individual sleeping rooms and two and one-half baths.

ribal fighters battle in Kandahar

ciated Press

BUL, Afghanistan — Tribal ers battled the Taliban in ahar Monday, and U.S. war- s pounded the city and sus- d terrorist hideouts in the ring peaks along the Pak- border in the east.

2s bombed positions ght to be sanctuaries of a bin Laden in the Jalalabad n.

malists visited flattened vil- in the area, and anti-Taliban als said the U.S. air strikes appear to have been misdirected, killing scores of civilians. A senior Pentagon official called the reports "suspect."

U.S. warplanes also targeted the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in Kandahar. Fida Mohammed, a farmer who fled the city to Pakistan on Monday, said planes bombed one of Omar's homes Sunday night, but the Taliban had abandoned the building.

Further north, U.S. special forces took custody of a wounded Taliban fighter who identified himself as John Walker of Washington, D.C.

Two other people who claim to be Americans are being held by the northern alliance, a defense official said.

In efforts to construct a post-Taliban administration for the country, the northern alliance put forward four names as candidates to lead an interim government.

Other Afghan factions meeting in Germany worked on a U.N. blueprint for the nation's political future.

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White House backed 's strikes.

e President's point of is Israel is a sovereign r," White House sman Ari Fleischer said. el has a right to defend "

ischer again called on t to do everything in his r to combat terror.

strike in Gaza city ded 10 people, hospital als said.

und 10 missiles pounded Arafat's seaside headquar- ad hit an underground fuel

resulting fire sent a pall k smoke over the city.

of Arafat's Russian-made pters were destroyed, one landing pad and another angar.

bulances raced through y, sirens blaring.

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Israeli military sman said Israel attacked t's offices and a police ng in the city.

stinian officials said there no injuries because the ngs had been evacuated.

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esses said he was appar- preparing a bomb, which ff prematurely.

. Gen. Ron Kitrey, the military spokesman, said t's helicopters were hit e "they were symbols of bility and freedom."

FBI undergoes facelift to help combat terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – FBI Director Robert Mueller said Monday the bureau is being restructured to strengthen its ability to fight terrorism and cybercrime and to improve internal security and intelligence gathering.

Responding to terror attacks and congressional misgivings about the bureau's management, Mueller reorganized the FBI to respond more quickly to threats against national security including possible terror attacks and threats against the nation's computer infrastructure.

More agents will be added to new counterterrorism and cybercrime divisions in Washington.

"We will be expanding under the counterterrorism division our resources, in particular to address intelligence and prevention," Mueller said in a briefing with reporters.

Investigations into the Sept. 11 and anthrax attacks will not be affected by the restructuring, he said.

Approved by Congress last Friday, the plan takes effect immediately. The next phase of the restructuring will involve field offices backing away from certain investigations, such as bank robberies and drug crimes. Mueller said he first wants to assess whether local law enforcement or other federal agencies can take over those duties.

Mueller created four new assistant directors, who will act as his top deputies, and he added new intelligence, cybercrime, technology and security divisions.

He stressed the case of Robert Hanssen, a veteran FBI agent who pled guilty to a decade and a half of spying for Moscow, exposed serious flaws in the FBI's internal security.

"We have to do a better job addressing security," said Mueller.

The new positions add more senior managers, but Mueller said his new deputies will keep him in better touch with day-to-day operations.

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Clawson said he has chosen not to appeal the recommendation for probation.

Hash said he appealed the probation because he wants to be able to graduate in December.

Jenkins said the appeal process takes five school days from the time the recommendation is made.

Jenkins declined to specify the nature of the violation, citing the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, which prevents such disclosures.

But Clawson said they were told that they were in violation of the Honor Code because they broke the law and were disrespectful of persons.

Clawson said he didn't think they broke the law and that was still to be determined.

"It sounds like they are grasping at straws to me," Clawson said.

Clawson said they have sought "friendly advice" from a lawyer. He said they wanted to know where they stood legally.

"He explained things to us so we wouldn't go into it blind," Clawson said.

He said they plan to plead guilty in court because he doesn't want this to be bad publicity for the church.

"It makes the church look bad and we'd rather just drop it," Clawson said.

Zoning changes on table for Provo

By Joni Renick
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Zoning changes will top the agenda at Provo's City Council meeting tonight.

One proposed ordinance could clarify the allowed parking at duplexes, triplexes, homes and apartment buildings where singles and students live.

According to city code, the allowed parking is two spaces per bedroom and 0.25 spaces of visitor parking per bedroom.

This ordinance will have a citywide impact, according to a release from the city. Therefore, students could be affected.

The next Council meeting, on Dec. 18, will be especially important to BYU students.

The South Joaquin proposal along with the South Campus Area Master Plan will be discussed.

Dennis Poulsen, chair of the Council, said that those two proposals just happened to fall on that date. It doesn't have anything to do with BYU's finals schedule.

Poulsen also said that the Council agenda meeting for that day is tentative until the beginning of next week.

After the opening of the meeting, the microphone will be open for Provo residents to ask questions of the Council and Mayor.

"It is an opportunity of citizens to ask questions of their government," said Ted Dowling, executive director to the Provo City Council.

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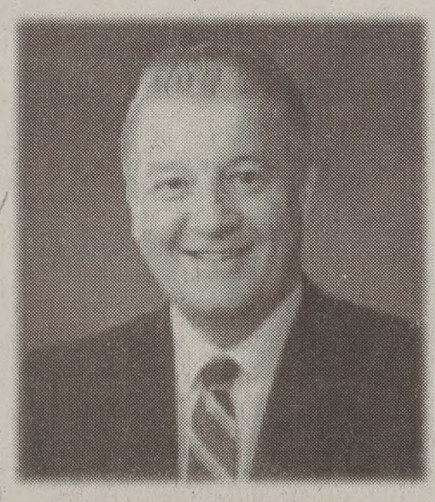

Elder John H. Groberg

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder John H. Groberg has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since April 1976. He now serves as president of the Utah South Area.

Previously the executive administrator for several areas of the Church—the Hawaii/Tonga/Tahiti/Fiji/Samoa/Micronesia; Nevada/Arizona; U.S. North Central; and Northern California areas—he has also served in the Utah North, Utah South, North America West, South America South, and Asia area presidencies.

Elder Groberg has served as a regional representative, as president of the Tonga Mission, where he served earlier as a missionary, and as a bishop in Idaho Falls.

After graduating from Brigham Young University he received his master of business administration degree from Indiana University, where he also taught.

A native of Idaho Falls, he was engaged for many years in the real estate, development, and construction business there.

He is married to the former Jean Sabin, who was born in Utah but raised in California. They are the parents of eleven children.

During this assembly Elder Groberg will speak about his missionary experiences in Polynesia. He will share highlights from the soon-to-be-released autobiographical film based on his book *In the Eye of the Storm.*

A brief question-and-answer session will be held after the devotional. Questions need to be submitted in advance. Please submit questions by e-mail to georgia_rasmussen@byu.edu by Friday, November 30, at 5 p.m.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1 Prefix with god
5 Start of a diary entry
9 Bona ___
14 Author Turgenev
15 French clergyman
16 Bonehead
17 Witty Bennett
18 No longer valid
19 Take in again
20 Immortality, of a sort
23 Laid, as a floor
24 Aborigine of Japan
25 Station launched in 1986
28 Treaty's aim
31 Docs united: Abbr.
34 People shoot it for fun
35 Parched
36 Lord's estate
38 Very
41 Flamboyance
42 Rows
43 Reply to a captain
44 What the devout have
49 Linkup of several PC's
50 Nine, in Nantes
51 Slipknot loop
54 Stamina
57 Ill will
60 Like a poor tennis player, frequently
61 Lawn mower maker
62 One of the Carpenters
63 Close
64 Idle of the Python troupe
65 Skillful
66 Pseudosophisticated
67 Intolerable smell

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1 They're spotted in casinos
2 100-meter hurdles, for one
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4 Completely
5 College near Charlotte
6 Coal-black
7 Mother of John Quincy
8 Freshwater minnow
9 Solidify, as plans
10 ___ fixe
11 Belittle, slangily
12 Help wanted abbr.
13 ___-Foy, Que.
21 Harvests
22 Filmmaker Lee
25 Actress Gibbs
26 How to respond to an affront
27 Color anew
29 Water temperature tester
30 Somme water

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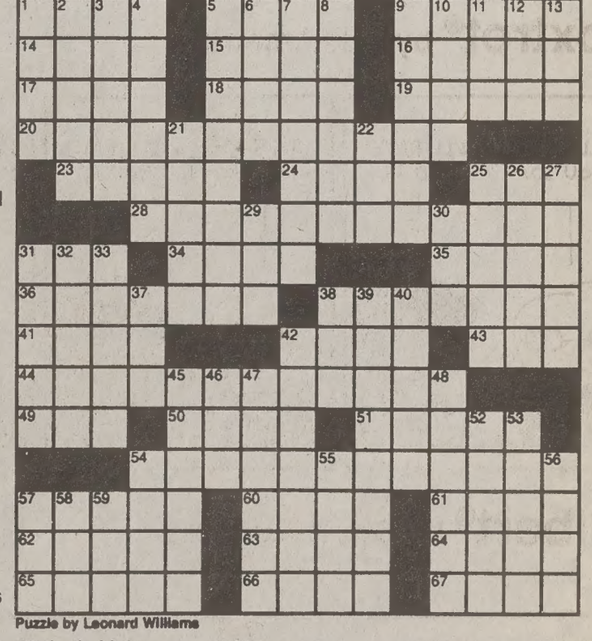

Puzzle by Leonard Williams

31 "Let's Make ___"
32 Kind of toast
33 With full force
37 Come to a halt
38 Tiny battery
39 Squeeze out, as a mop
40 Lens setting
42 Cop
45 It can be malicious
46 Teachers' org.
47 Venezuela neighbor
48 Owl
52 Talked impolitely
53 Weird
54 Dance instructor's call
55 Well-groomed
56 Sling missile
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Troops capture Taliban soldier who claims U.S. citizenship

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three people who claim to be American citizens and who fought on the side of the Taliban militia are now under the control of U.S. forces or allied opposition forces in northern Afghanistan, senior defense officials said Monday.

A man identified as John Walker is receiving medical care from U.S. forces after being discovered among captured Taliban troops and al-Qaida fighters who had holed up in a fortress in Mazar-e-Sharif. CNN reported that Walker, a convert to Islam, had suffered grenade and bullet wounds.

In an interview posted on Newsweek magazine's Web site, his parents identified him from photos as John Philip Walker Lindh, 20, of Fairfax, Calif.

Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of the northern alliance, a defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official knew few details about these two; whose identities have not been established and whose physical condition could not be determined.

Asked about Walker, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not say whether Walker is considered a prisoner of war or whether he would be returned to the United States.

Stufflebeem said Walker's status has "not yet been defined."

"The only thing that I can say about this individual is that this is somebody who claims to be an American citizen," he said. "That claim is being respected for the moment, until facts can be established."

The U.S. government could find it difficult to successfully prosecute criminal charges against Americans fighting for the Taliban.

Restrictions deflate balloon industry

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Post-Sept. 11 airspace restrictions have hot air balloon pilots worried that their lofty hopes to cash in on the upcoming Olympics may be grounded.

"It's a high-overhead business. If they've got to shut down, it'll eat 'em alive," said Mike Bauwens of Balloon the Rockies in Park City, Summit County.

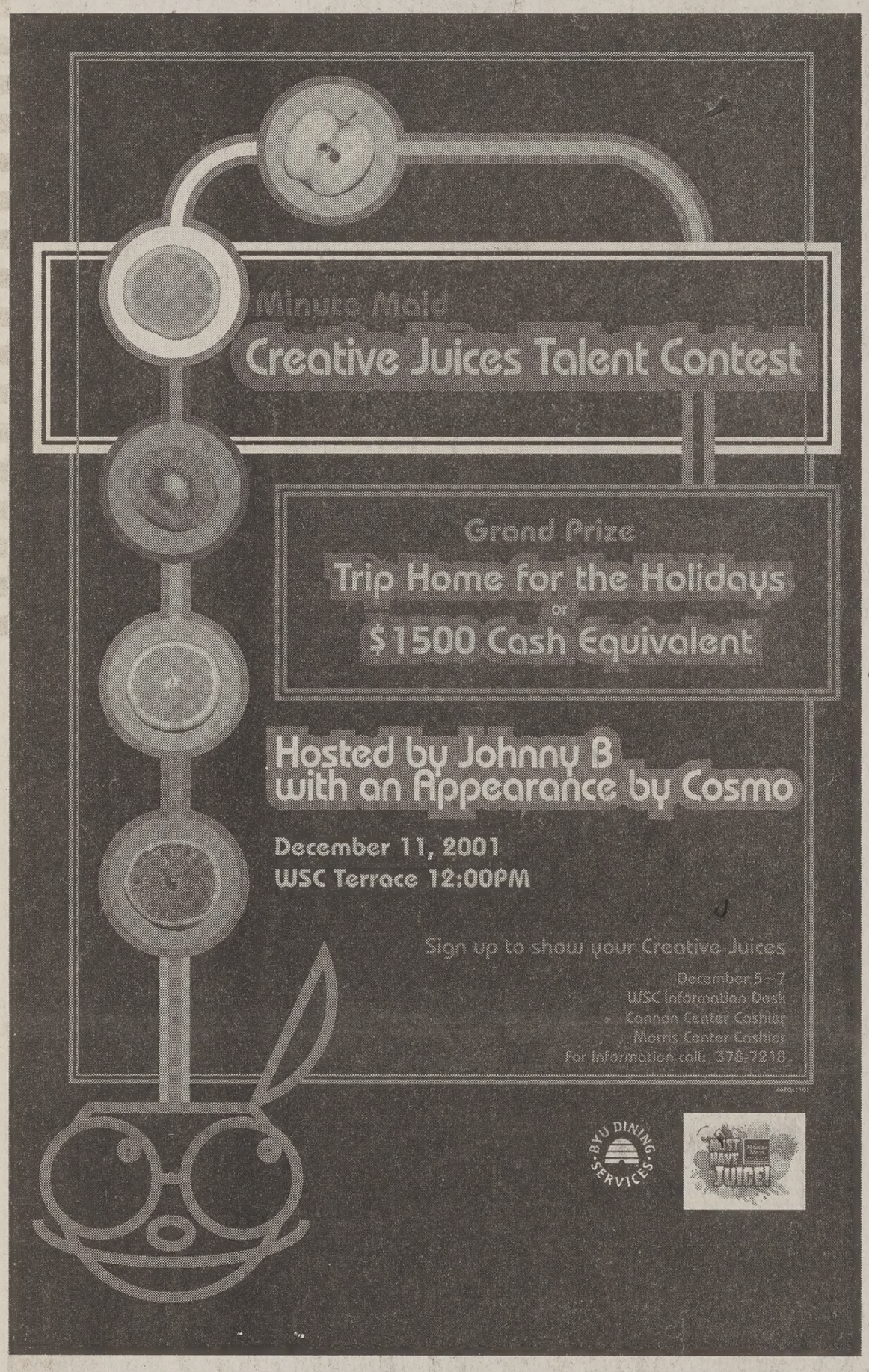
Bauwens makes much of his money fixing hot air balloons, selling ballooning gear and training pilots, so a lack of Olympic tours won't necessarily hurt him.

However, Mark Nichols of Windrider Hot Air in Layton, Davis County, planned to offer balloon tours that would give riders a sunset view across the Great Salt Lake.

Now, airspace restrictions put in place after the Sept. 11 attack mean Nichols will have to spend big bucks just to get off the ground.

Balloon pilots once could take off without filing a flight plan, using only a hand-held radio for communication.

Now, Nichols said he will spend nearly $10,000 to outfit his balloon with a transponder and more powerful radio.



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